

## STATE POLICE

A movement is again under way to establish state police in New Hampshire. While some people have been against such an organization in this state there is no question that something must be done to protect people on public highways. If state police will solve the problem, let's have state police and let's have them promptly. The people as a whole are more interested in the results obtained than they are in the means employed. Anything that will work for the general good will be acceptable.

**IF STATE POLICE ARE NEEDED LET'S HAVE THEM**

### THE WEATHER

Washington, Nov. 19—Forecast for Southern New England: fair tonight; slightly warmer; Thursday fair and slightly warmer; moderate northwest winds.

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS—CIRCULATION GREATEST

### SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises ..... 6.30  
Sun Sets ..... 4.29  
Length of Day ..... 9.41  
High Tide ..... 4.37 a. m., 4.51 p. m.  
Moon Rises ..... 11.28 p. m.  
Light Auto Lamps at ..... 4.50 p. m.

VOL. XXXX., NO. 47.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1924.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged  
With THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

## \$5,000 BAIL IS FORFEITED

### "Boy Broker" Fails to Appear for Trial at Concord

(By Associated Press)  
Concord, Nov. 19—Frank A. Mahoney of Concord and Boston, known as the "boy broker," because of his youth, failed to appear in Merrimack county superior court here today to face trial on two indictments rendered by the grand jury, charging him with fraudulently converting to his own use specified property entrusted to him by Isabelle M. Abbott and William M. Emerson, both of this city. Judge Sawyer ordered bail of \$5000, part of which had been furnished by the respondent's mother, forfeited.

## SUGGESTS N. E. BOARD OF TRADE

(By Associated Press)  
Boston, Nov. 19—The bankers of New England who are stockholders of the Federal Reserve bank, at their annual meeting today considered economic and banking conditions in this section, in the country and the world as discussed by speakers. John S. Lawrence, chairman of the All New England West committee, said that while smaller industries and those dependent upon sales activity are going well just now, "our old line industries, the manufacturer dependent on low costs and mass production of cotton wool, shoes, transportation and many public services are in a distressing condition." He suggested a New England Board of Trade as a means of helping sectional development.

## SEEK BODY OF MISSING MAN

### Officials Believe Double Tragedy May Be Revealed at Gorham, Me.

(By Associated Press)  
Gorham, Me., Nov. 19—Deputy Sheriff Norton and two men today began digging and probing in a field and near a knoll in the vicinity of the farm of Mrs. Alphonsa Cote whose husband was murdered on November 7 and his body found buried there Saturday night. This search was made to recover the body of her first husband, William Sanborn, who disappeared on June 20, 1910.

## BIG FREIGHTER CALLS FOR HELP

(By Associated Press)  
Chatham, Mass., Nov. 19—The shipping board freighter West Inskip which sent out an S. O. S. call at 12.18 o'clock this morning from a position estimated at 300 miles east of Boston sent a message through the station of the Radio Corporation of America here this morning that she was proceeding to Boston and required no assistance. The vessel reported that the message previously sent was due to engine trouble which had been repaired later. For more than eight hours all radio stations along the coast had been standing by for messages from the vessel after the distress signals had been picked up at the Charlestown navy yard. Broadcasting stations in this district were hushed and all available vessels went in search of the freighter. The West Inskip, a vessel of 550 tons, left Antwerp November 1 for Boston.

## TRY TO KILL ARMY OFFICER

### Four Injured in Attack on General Stack at Cairo, Egypt

(By Associated Press)  
Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 19—An attempt to assassinate Major General Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, by means of a bomb, followed up with a fusillade from revolvers just outside the ministry of war, resulted today in the serious wounding of the sirdar. His aide-camp, P. K. Campbell, his chauffeur and a policeman, also were wounded. The three or four men involved in the attack escaped. The attack began with the throwing of a bomb which hit Gen. Stack's motor car as he was driving in to the war ministry.

## HAD ALCOHOL IN SUIT CASES

### Two Men Flee On Approach of Officer and Escape

Shortly after the Bar Harbor express pulled into the local B. & M. station last evening, Police Officer Gray noticed two men, strangers to the officer, carrying two large suit cases in a way that attracted his attention. The men, on seeing the officer approaching, took flight up the track toward the roundhouse. The suitcases were left on the depot platform. On examination the cases were found to contain five one-gallon cans of alcohol each. The men made good their escape. It is not known whether they were about to board the train which was going east or had come down from Boston and got off here. The cases and their contents were taken to the police station.

# CALIFORNIA FACES CIVIL WAR THREAT

## RAILROAD CASE IN SUPERIOR COURT

Proceedings Due to Accident at Lake  
Massabesic on May 28, 1922

The case of Lena M. Stocker and George F. Stocker of Boston, Mass., against the Boston & Maine Railroad, for which a jury was drawn yesterday, opened for testimony in Superior Court this morning at 10 o'clock.

The case is to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained by Mrs. Stocker in an accident at a railroad crossing at Lake Massabesic and for damages to Mr. Stocker's automobile, a sedan, the plaintiffs charging negligence on the part of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Miss Edith L. Arbogast, the first witness to take the stand, testified that she was a music teacher residing in Somerville, Mass., and that she was at Mrs. Stocker's farm at Candia on May 23, 1922. Miss Arbogast said it was a very warm day and that she and Mr. and Mrs. Stocker left about 4 p. m. for Manchester in a sedan, Mr. Stocker leaving for Boston on the train after arrival at Manchester.

After leaving Manchester, Mrs. Stocker and Miss Arbogast, according to testimony of Miss Arbogast, went to testimony of Miss Arbogast, went to Lake Massabesic, turning in from the lake onto a road where electric cars run. Miss Arbogast, in continuing her testimony, said that Mrs. Stocker stopped the sedan in front of a pavilion shortly after 4.30 and further asserted that there were many people round about, the people walking back and forth from the electric cars toward the lake.

A map of the section where the accident occurred was introduced at this point and Miss Arbogast indicated on the map where the car was when it was stopped.

Miss Arbogast, in answer to a question, said that she saw another automobile pass in front of the automobile in which she and Mrs. Stocker were riding and head toward the lake, crossing the railroad crossing in its journey. She said that Mrs. Stocker started the motor in the sedan, following the same course as the other machine, and that the car driven by Mrs. Stocker was going about five miles an hour. Miss Arbogast said that she heard no locomotive whistle, no ringing of bells, and that Mrs. Stocker didn't have time to get the machine in high in time to avoid being hit by a freight train which was coming toward the machine which was headed toward the crossing.

Prior to the accident Miss Arbogast asserted that before Mrs. Stocker turned the machine at a right angle to cross the railroad tracks they both looked to the left and that a view to the right was obstructed by a pavilion.

In answer to a question Miss Arbogast said there were no bells at the crossing, neither was there any employee at the crossing to issue warning of an approaching train.

When she first saw the freight train witness said it was about 50 feet away and coming at the rate of about 30 miles an hour from the left. The

witness further testified that Mrs. Stocker drove the machine in a straight line across the crossing and that the rear left end was hit by the freight train locomotive, the coors of the machine opening. In some unexplainable manner, throwing the occupants out into the roadway, Mrs. Stocker, she said, was rendered unconscious.

She also testified that they were taken to the Elliot hospital in East Manchester where they were treated.

Miss Arbogast, in referring to the condition of Mrs. Stocker prior to the accident, said that her health was always good and that she was a great lover of outdoor life, particularly walking and driving, but that she has never been able to take any long walks since the accident.

When shown a picture of the location of accident Miss Arbogast identified it as a correct portrayal of the location. The picture was then listed as an exhibit.

In cross examination Miss Arbogast said that she had visited Mrs. Stocker at her farm in Candia quite a few times and that she had rode in the machine with Mrs. Stocker several times. She further asserted that Mrs. Stocker never drove the car over 20 miles an hour to the best of her belief.

She also said that she was at the hospital only one day, but required treatment after leaving, saying that she suffered from bruises and mental shock.

Harvey Stowe of Auburn then took the witness stand and testified that he lived a quarter of a mile from Lake Massabesic and that he did not see the accident but got to the scene of accident about 5 o'clock. He asserted that traffic across the railroad crossing was heavy at times during the day. In answer to a question he said that Mrs. Stocker and Miss Arbogast had been taken away before he reached the scene of the accident.

## PRIMATE OF IRELAND DIES

(By Associated Press)  
Belfast, Nov. 19—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, died here today. There had been no previous intimation of the cardinal's illness and the news of his demise caused a great shock throughout Ireland. Archbishop O'Donnell the cardinal's coadjutor who lived at Dundalk was immediately advised and left for Armagh.

**NOTICE**  
Whist Party and Dance  
Wednesday evening, Nov. 19  
at K. of C. Home.

## District Attorney Says Serious Loss of Life and Destruction of Property Certain Unless Troops Intervene

(By Associated Press)  
Independence, Calif., Nov. 19—Friction between two types of passive resistance incident to the seizure south of here of the Los Angeles viaduct threatens to plunge this part of California into civil war, Inyo county authorities said today. Since they diverted Los Angeles chief source of water supply into Owens lake last Sunday approximately 100 Owens valley ranchers have waited quietly and unarmed for force to oust them. Los Angeles in turn has contended itself with court action. Now, according to the authorities, the ranchers are in no mood to give up their fight for a settlement of the long feud against the city which they claim is taking water needed for irrigation nor are they in a mood to guard the aqueduct break 90 days while Los Angeles draws on water supplies impounded below the open spillway gates. "I am thoroughly convinced that unless troops intervene there will be amazing loss of life and destruction of property," said Jess Session, district attorney, yesterday.

## PRESIDENT ASKS FOR PROGRAM OF TIMBER SAVING

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Nov. 19—President Coolidge today asked for a specific program of timber saving in opening the national conference on utilization of forest products. The nation faces timber exhaustion, the President warned, and the situation must be met by insisting by diminishing waste and increasing the supply. The resources of the nation are a trust, Mr. Coolidge declared, subject to use by the present generation, administered free of monopolies, and from those who will "unwisely permit them to be dissipated," but there must be restoration as well as use. About 745,000,000 cubic feet of timber is left in this country, he points out and against this supply there is an annual drain of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet while the annual timber growth is only 6,000,000,000 feet. In the face of this situation, he declared, the nation must turn to the problem of growing wood from the soil like any other crop.

## LED OFFICERS TO HIDING PLACE OF STOLEN MONEY

Chicago, Nov. 19—While the second of four Newton brothers, who with four other men have confessed participation in the \$2,000,000 Roundout, Ill., mail robbery last June, took the stand in Federal court to relate more details of the thrilling train hold-up, it was reported that a considerable sum of the stolen money had been recovered in Oklahoma.

Brent Glascock, one of the six who have confessed and the alleged leader of the train robbers, was reported to have led officers to a spot in Oklahoma where some of the money was concealed.

It was also learned that two of the Newton brothers who confessed participation in the robbery have been in constant fear for their lives and have been kept in the federal building under guard day and night. Spectators who entered the courtroom were searched for concealed weapons.

## RECIPROCITY DAY IS OBSERVED BY GRAFFORT CLUB

Local Organization Entertains Large Number of  
Woman's Club  
Members

Reciprocity Day is being observed today by the Graffort Club, the executive boards of the women's clubs of the Portsmouth district being guests of the organization. The gathering is held in the ballroom of the Rockingham Hotel, the exercises opening at 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Gladys C. Warren, president of the organization presiding. The speakers were Mrs. W. B. Fellows of Tilton, president of the New Hampshire State Federation and Mrs. Mary I. Wood. There was a large gathering of visitors, many clubs being represented, and all much enjoyed the gathering and the meeting of club members and friends.

At noon a bounteous and inviting lunch was served in the North church chapel.

The menu:  
Chicken Consomme  
Sallines  
Chicken Salad  
Rolls  
Potato Chips  
Apple Jelly  
Cream Puffs filled with Ice Cream and Hot Chocolate Sauce  
Coffee

The tables were handsomely set with silver and china and on each was a large centerpiece of orange crepe paper, petal-shaped in which were placed clusters of bitterweet. At each side was a glass candlestick holding orange candles, the entire effect being very pretty.

Mrs. Albert D. Foster was general chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. M. P. Alkon had charge of the kitchen. Members of the club acted as hostesses at each table and a committee had charge of the serving. A number of members of the Christian Service League assisted.

The Schubert Male Quartette of Boston will furnish a choice musical program this afternoon for the visitors and club members in the ballroom of the Rockingham.

J. L. Nelson of Bethany, Mo., uses a razor that is 99 years old and still does good work and is almost as bright as when new.

# Specials From Our Dress Goods Section

Just a few of the many attractive selections this department offers in Special Values at Exceptional Prices:

- |                                                                                               |                                                                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 54-in. All Wool French Serge, navy and brown ..... \$1.93 yd.                                 | 54-in. All Wool Flannel in beautiful stripes ..... \$2.95-\$4.35 yd.                                       |
| 38-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine, black, white, all colors ..... \$1.39 yd.                     | 38-in Cotton and Wool Suitings \$1.25 yd.                                                                  |
| 54-in. All Worsted Jersey Tubing, full line of checks ..... \$2.00 yd.                        | Silk and Cotton Crepes in handsome printed effects and colors ..... \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75 yd.             |
| 38-in. All Silk Satin Back Crepe, soft, lustrous quality, black only ..... \$3.00 yd.         | All Wool Coatings in the season's newest Fabrics, all colors, 54 in. wide ..... \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 yd. |
| 38-in Chiffon Velvet in a rich lustrous black ..... \$3.75 yd.                                | 38-in. All Silk Crepe Back Satins, all colors ..... \$3.25 yd.                                             |
| 54-in. All Wool Dress Flannels, in all the wanted shades, sponged and shrunk ..... \$3.15 yd. | 42-in. All Wool Crepe, black, navy and colors ..... \$2.25 yd.                                             |

HELP THE RED CROSS

# Geo. B. French Co.

## WARNS OF BUSY WESTERN PLANTS

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 19.—"We in New England must awake to the fact that merchandise of all sorts is manufactured west of the Hudson river," declared Harry R. Wellman, professor of marketing in the Ames Truck school, Dartmouth College, in an address made to members of the Associated Advertising clubs at the New England district convention being held here.

Continuing, he declared that increased costs of distribution have made it extremely profitable for Middle-Western manufacturers to adopt and operate the zone-system of distribution. The fact should be appreciated, he said, that Middle-Western business men go to work in the morning and work all day.

"Sales are concerned with distribution," he continued. "Distribution depends upon means of communication and information. In these two fields we have made epoch-making strides—and we seem to be unconscious of it. Our sales plans and methods are as fixed and permanent as Plymouth Rock. The flexibility of our advertising schedules is reminiscent of the laws of the Medes and Persians. It is still common, or garden-variety, practice to run our mills on schedule and trust to God that someone will want the product. That sale you saw yesterday and will see tomorrow, is just the washing-out of merchandise created with great optimism but very little sense. Waiting to see the whites of their eyes after the radio had already broadcast the news that the war was over."

tion have made possible the successful distribution of perishables even from East to West and from North to South. Refrigerator cars, automobile cars, furniture cars and grain cars are now bettered by detachable truck bodies which permit loading on flat cars for the long haul on the railroad, and unit unloading by crane from the flat car to the waiting truck chassis. We can deliver anything, anywhere, any time.

"With these improvements in all methods of transportation have come even more spectacular improvements in methods of communication of ideas. The movies blaze a style message across the country with every new release. The illustrated magazines, dailies and special Sunday supplements carry the message of the Prince of Wales' latest accident—and the picture of what he was wearing. Keokuk knows as soon as Chicago; Schenectady's shop girls, mill hands and Four Hundred knew as much about King Tut as did Fifth Avenue and knew it at the same time. The corn belt no longer supports peep-toe trousers!

"With all these changes in transportation and communication, some of us are still doing business with the methods in use in stage coach days. As far back as can be remembered by old inhabitants of Fairfax, the river has never been as low as Monday night. Ice forming in the upper river left the bed of the stream just above the Falls stone-dry. The company's reserve supply of water in Eden was released early Monday evening but, because of ice, the flow did not reach the dam until this morning. In some places dynamite was used in the river to break the ice.

## DROUTH CLOSES POWER PLANT IN VERMONT

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 19.—Low water in the Lamolle river has forced the Public Electric Light company to close its Fairfax Falls plant temporarily and furnish power from its two steam plants at Burlington. Both that city and St. Albans were in darkness four hours Monday night.

Moving picture houses here were forced to cancel their shows and social functions about the city were continued under the glow of candles and oil lamps.

Yesterday, with power being shunted from Burlington, via Fairfax Falls, city industries dependent upon electricity were operating, but in some instances work was curtailed because power was not up to the required voltage.

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## IS ORDERED TO STATE HOSPITAL

Laconia, Nov. 19.—Milo Prescott, who Monday evening it is alleged, confessed to setting the fires that caused a loss of \$250,000 at The Weirs and also setting the Watson garage fire here a week later, was arraigned in municipal court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to the charge of setting the fire that destroyed the Watson garage.

He was held without bail and was committed to Belknap County Jail. Tuesday afternoon, Judge Henri Burque, presiding at the session of the Superior Court for Belknap County, ordered Prescott transferred to the New Hampshire State Hospital for observation.

## TO STUDY STATE POLICE FORCES

Concord, Nov. 19.—President George M. Putnam of the New Hampshire farm bureau, Commissioner Andrew L. Felker of the State department of agriculture and Syles Bridges of Concord were delegated by the executive committee of the farm bureau yesterday to make a study of the workings of state police in other states with a view to providing the farm organization with information to present the 1925 legislature.

The committee was instructed to report to the farm bureau at the annual meeting in Concord Jan. 15-16, at which time the organization will determine its attitude toward the proposed legislation.

## Rub the Spine

If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical ills and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. Many people are getting it daily from Benjamin Green and Goodwin E. Philbrick and other good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease and it's the one big discovery for stiff, swollen, inflamed joints—and a tube for only 60 cents.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

## McINTYRE'S RADIO SHOP

(Now at 72 Congress St.)

Magnavox, Freed-Eisemann, Radiola, Acme, Crosley Sets. Tubes, Batteries, Repairs, Installations and Service.

# Men • Money • Machinery

ONLY nine other car makers did as large a business as Paige-Jewett in 1924.

Some forty thousand Paige and Jewett cars were made and sold in the past twelve months.

Forty-three million odd dollars was the total volume of business of all kinds.

And the Company's total assets are more than \$15,000,000.

A new mammoth plant—the most modern in the industry—and new machinery and equipment now give facilities unsurpassed.

An organization whose principal executives have remained unchanged since the beginning of the business sixteen years ago assures knowledge and experience second to none.

Here are the men—and the money—and the machinery—to produce quality cars.

You'll find these cars in our showrooms. [658-4]

Figures estimated for last two months.

Paige-Jewett Distributors

PORTSMOUTH MOTOR MART

Tel. 22.

Middle St.

# Paige • Jewett

A pointer on tobacco:



Note the package - soft and snug in your pocket

Rolls up smaller after each pipe load

Foil costs less than tin, too

-that's how you get such quality inside for 10¢



## Granger Rough Cut

—made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

tion. In the past the farmers generally have been opposed to a state police and with the organized labor faction in the legislature have defeated all such proposals.

The committee for one thing will seek to ascertain if there has been a change of opinion among the members of farm organizations in the state. Another item to be considered is the expense of maintenance in other states and whether there is a real need for additional police protection.

The meeting of the executive committee was attended by the president of each of the county farm bureau organizations in the state. It was agreed that the legislative representatives of the organization will endeavor to have the legislature enact a co-operative adequate dairy inspection, the farm bureau voting to work with the Granite State Dairymen's Association in the latter matter.

## BOY HUNTERS ARE CARELESS

Concord, Nov. 19.—The menace of irresponsible boys equipped with firearms has drawn from Mott L. Bartlett, state fish and game commissioner, the following order to his wardens:

"Up until the session of the legislature in 1923 boys of 13 years or over were required to have a license, but boys under that age when accompanied by parent or guardian, were not required to have a license.

"During that session the law was changed so that now boys under 16 years are not required to have a license and may hunt without it if accompanied by a parent or guardian. We are getting many complaints which would indicate that boys from 12 to 16 are not only hunting without licenses, but without being accompanied by any responsible person, many times traveling in parties of three or four.

"Reports of their doings would indicate, and the department feels, that while some boys of this age are perfectly capable of handling firearms, the majority are not, and that the irresponsibility which they show makes hunting by them, either alone or in groups, dangerous to property and to the community.

"New Hampshire has been comparatively free from accidental shootings. While it is always advisable to avoid taking boys of this age into court, I am requesting you to take special notice of such boys from now on. If their parents will agree to keep them from hunting or see that they go with responsible persons, we shall be satisfied. If they will not do so, and if the offenses continue, prosecutions must be made."

## ODD FELLOWS GO TO DOVER

A number of local Odd Fellows went to Dover last night to attend a district meeting of the Encampment.

WILLIAM A. WALKER  
CHIROPODIST  
Room 9, Globe Bldg. 16 Pleasant St.  
ARCH TROUBLE A SPECIALTY  
Office Hours: 12.30 to 5.30 P. M.  
Mornings and evenings by appointment. Telephone 1153-J

Branch of the Odd Fellows which comprises the encampments of Portsmouth, Exeter, Dover, Hampton, Rochester, Farmington, Wolfeboro and Conway, which was held with Prescott and Quocheche Encampments. Nearly 200 Odd Fellows were present.

District Deputy Grand Patron Everett L. Towne of Dover was in charge of the meeting. Charles E. T. Caswell of Prescott Encampment gave the welcoming address. The Quocheche degree staff exemplified the 18th degree.

## Now is the Ideal Time to Build More Paved Highways

There is not a single community in the United States that does not need a greater mileage of permanently paved roads.

16,000,000 motor vehicles are now using our highways for business and pleasure. They are packing the paved roads in already congested areas, as well as over-running regions until recently considered remote. And they are pounding to pieces all but permanent roads.

Even though a number of states have made good progress in building Concrete Roads, their present permanently improved mileage is entirely inadequate, as every motorist knows.

Meantime, while the building of permanent highways lags, the production of motor vehicles is increasing the present total at the rate of 4,000,000 a year!

Sooner or later this gap must be closed. Why wait?

Not in a long time have general conditions been so favorable for carrying on such public works as permanent highway building, thus assuring tax payers more for their money.

Now is the ideal time to extend both street and road programs!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

10 High Street  
BOSTON, MASS.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

# DROWNS AFTER CAR PLUNGES INTO POND

Marlow, Nov. 19.—Philip Kowen, aged about 25, was drowned in the mill pond here Tuesday after his sedan skidded, hit a truck and plunged into about four feet of water after crossing through a guard rail fence. Kowen opened the door of his machine but was unable to break the surface ice, which was nearly four inches thick.

Kowen lived at 71 Kingsdale St., Dorchester, Mass. Until a few months ago he traveled for a Boston firm. Recently he had been on the road for R. Green & Co. of Utica, N. Y.

His car hit a truck driven by Alphonse Logure of Marlow, before plunging into the pond. Logure dashed into the water and broke the ice in the rear of the sedan, in an effort to rescue Kowen, whose body

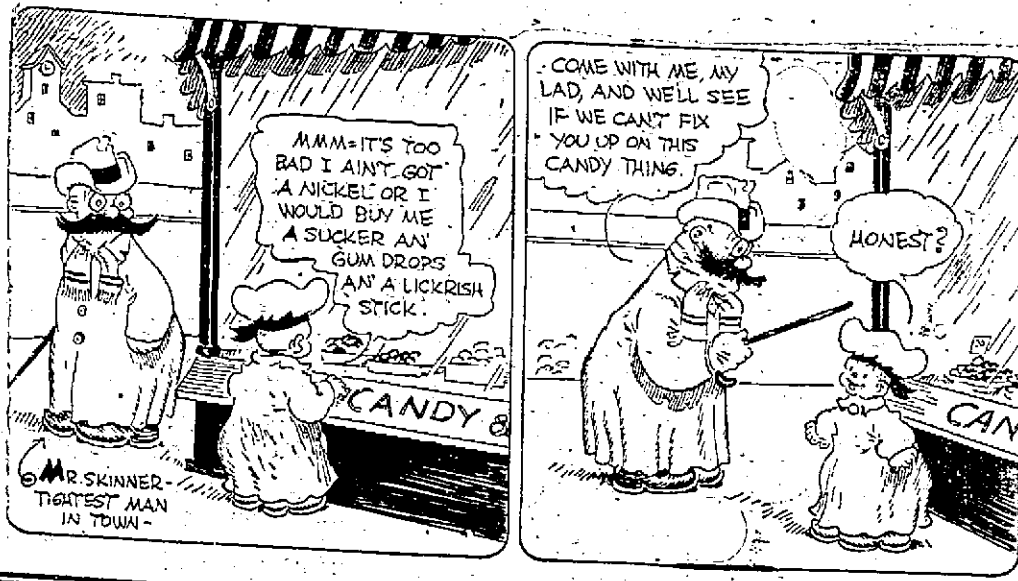
was finally found some distance from the machine.

**YOU CAN SAVE 50 DOLLARS**

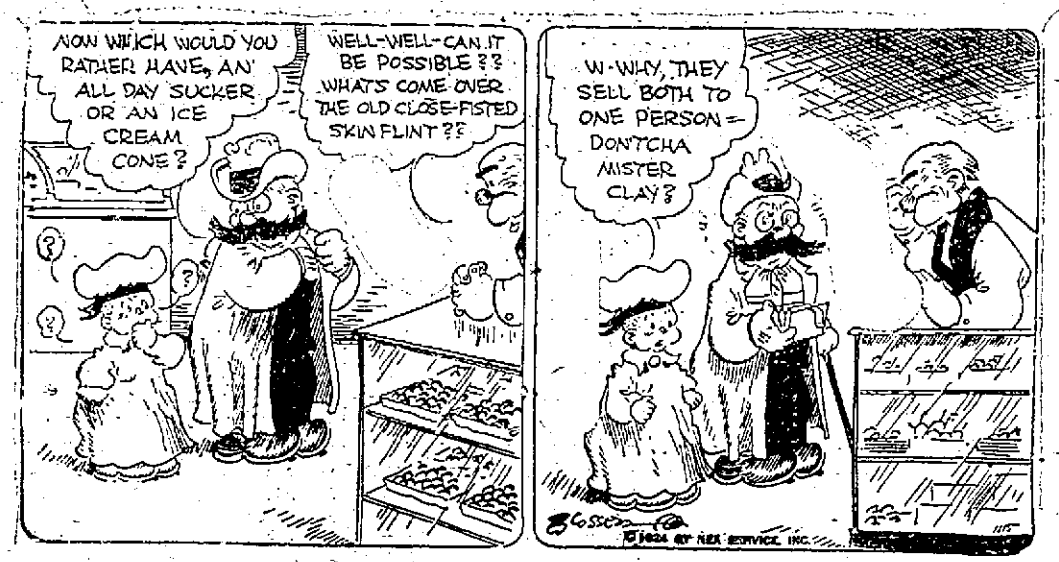
Small lot genuine fur coats just arrived. Will sell at small profit. Quick sales will save you at least \$50.

M. SCHWARTZ,  
148 State St.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Hold-up!



# BEAT THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES

and get some service with satisfaction

an 18 inch all cast iron

**Sun Ray** \$99.00

**Pipeless Furnace**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY**

Home Owners and Builders investigate this absolutely guaranteed furnace

**FRANK H. FULLER**

116 Market St. Tel. 295-12

## RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Station KDKA—Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time

6.30 p. m.—Concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra.

7.15 p. m.—Storytime for the Little Folks.

7.30 p. m.—Late News.

8.00 p. m.—Feature.

8.15 p. m.—"Evolution and Heredity" members of the Departments of Biology and Zoology. Talk No. "General Evolution" Prof. H. D. Pish, head of the Department of Zoology, from the University of Pittsburgh studio.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by the Airbrake Electric Quartet.

9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

KYW—Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.

The Twenty-Four Hour Station

Central Standard Time

6.02 to 6.15 p. m.—News, financial and final markets furnished by the Union Trust Company, Chicago Journal of Commerce and United States Department of Agriculture.

6.55 to 7.00 p. m.—Children's bedtime story told by Walter Wilson, who is known to the little ones as "Uncle Don."

7.00 to 7.30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

7.30 to 8.00 p. m.—Program broadcast from KTW's studio in the offices of the Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Company.

8.00 to 8.30 p. m.—Musical program.

8.30 to 8.45 p. m.—"Around the Town with KYW in Chicago" (stage review.)

8.45 to 9.05 p. m.—Musical program continued.

9.15 to 9.30 a. m.—Midnight revue.

Westinghouse Station WBZ

Eastern Standard Time

Studios: Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass.; Boston Herald-Traveler; Westinghouse, Hotel Brunswick, Boston

6.00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.00 p. m.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

7.05 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.15 p. m.—"Points of Interest About the Home Lighting Contest."

7.45 p. m.—Broadcast of "Walkure" by the English Opera Company from Symphony Hall, Boston.

9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.

11.00 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

11.30 p. m.—Popular song recital.

11.45 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

Governor Lovelace issued a proclamation announcing that on and after New Year's Day of that year letters would be conveyed to Hartford, Conn., Boston, or any other parts in the road, and be carefully delivered according to the directions by a sworn messenger and post, who is purposely employed in that "affair." What would these be-wigged worthies have thought of such an "affair" as an air postman?

**USING GAS AS A COLD CURE**

When our doctor gets a cold—even doctors get them sometimes—he steps into a side room at his office, turns on some chlorine gas in the correct proportion; also turns on the electric fan, and reads a magazine for 2 minutes. At the end of that time he lays aside the magazine and walks out of the room. The cold is gone. It is the chlorine gas treatment for colds, the same as used on President Coolidge, and the same gas that was used in the World War, only in smaller doses.

## 15 FINED IN LIQUOR CASES

**Offenders Pay Total of \$4700 In Federal Court at Concord**

Concord, Nov. 19.—Fifteen fines totaling \$4700 and two jail sentences were imposed upon violators of the Federal prohibition laws in Federal Court Tuesday by Judge George F. Morris. Seven other alleged violators pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued for trial.

Mabel Lebell of Northfield received the lightest fine of the day, \$100 and costs. Two women, Mrs. Stefania Sudal of Manchester and Madeline Johnson of Bridgewater, appeared before the court. Mrs. Sudal was charged with illegal possession and her case

## Neuralgic headaches



**Sloan's gives quick, positive relief**

That unendurable pounding in your temples that makes neuralgic headache so hard to bear yields quickly to treatment with Sloan's. Just pat it on gently. You don't even have to bother to rub it in.

It stimulates the circulation throughout the aching tissues. Immediately the throbbing eases down. Soon you find that the pain is gone. The liniment does not stain. All druggists—35 cents.

**Sloan's Liniment kills pain!**



**PROTECT YOUR HOME  
IS IT INSURED?**

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**JOHN SISE & CO.**

Phone 19

## REINWALD'S MUSIC SCHOOL

Teaches

VIOLIN, CORNET, BANJO, TROMBONE, MANDOLIN

For Sale—Special Bargains on Few Used Instruments.

Cornets, complete in case. 1 Morse Violin, extra fine tone. 1 Holton Slide Trombone. 1 Vega Tenor Banjo. 1 Cello, fine tone. 1 Conn C Melody Saxophone.

Agent for Gibson Banjos and Mandolins

**R. L. REINWALD**

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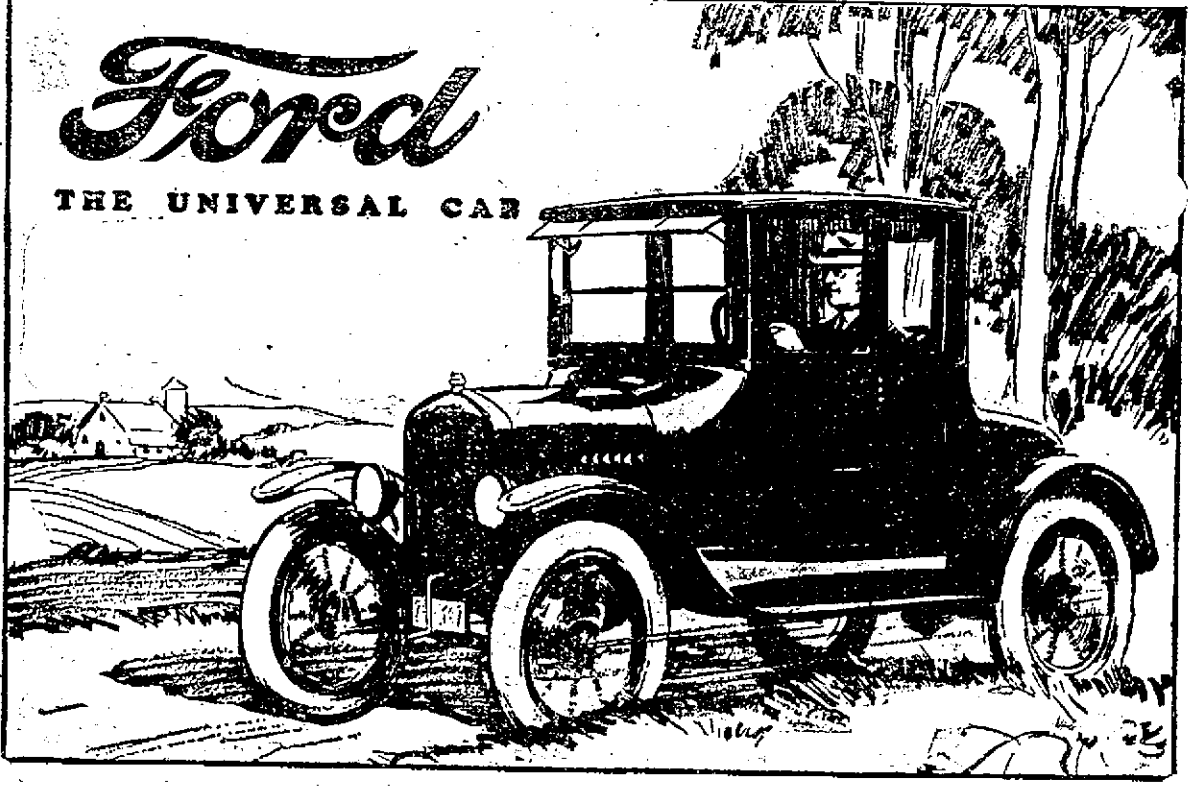
35 Middle Road (off Middle Street.)

## WOMEN LOSE 65 MILLION EACH DAY

Women used to use from 16 to 23 pins in their hair. Now they average about 7, says Sol Goldberg, hairpin king, whose factories turn out millions of pins of year. The first year of bobbed hair the sale of large hairpins fell off so amazingly that Goldberg thought he might have to make radio supplies. But now demand for a smaller size pin has jumped from 5 to 65 percent. And besides all the 612,500,000 hairpins which Goldberg figures are in daily use, about 65 to 75 million are lost every day. So his business continues to thrive.

## FIRST POSTMAN IN AMERICA

The beginnings of the American postal system date back to 1673 when Governor Lovelace, of the province of New York, and Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts, started a mounted carrier between New York City and Boston. So important was this that



## More Comfort for Less Money

The Ford Coupe is the lowest priced closed car on the market—yet one

of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger closed car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe  
**\$525**

Fordor Sedan \$685  
Tudor Sedan \$590  
Touring Car \$298  
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On open models detachable tops and starters are \$65 extra.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit



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# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, November 19, 1924

## A Generous Spirit

Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador to the United States, has stated to a British audience of 3000 persons that the British Empire has yielded up the leadership of the world, in work designed for the higher service of humanity, to the United States. He also stated that the British Dominion find an understanding in Washington very often lacking in London and consequently look more and more to the United States for leadership in everything.

Sir Auckland Geddes has done a particularly generous thing. It is one thing to recognize superiority in another—and quite another to publicly admit it. And it was not said in company where the former British ambassador thought that he would not be quoted—on the contrary his words were delivered at a memorial meeting for Walter Page, former American ambassador to Great Britain. The chairman of the meeting was the Earl of Balfour and a guest of honor was Premier Stanley Baldwin.

A little "soft soap" goes a long way to lubricate the friction of international relationship. Too often have we seen representatives of foreign lands ridicule, belittle mock us. They have decried our "commercialism," our national ideals, our progressive, constructive spirit without at the same time acknowledging what few virtues we must possess.

We are glad if we, as a nation, have so favorably impressed Sir Geddes. We are glad if he has found us a nation of spiritual ideals as well as a nation of "vast wealth and crudeness," to quote from the findings of some of his European contemporaries. We seek no world dominion, but we are glad to be given the credit which is due us.

## An Endowed Poet

Robert Frost, regarded by many as the foremost living American poet, leaves Amherst College, where he has been teaching literature, and takes up his residence at the University of Michigan. The circumstances are unusual.

Mr. Frost, it appears, is simply "endowed" by the university. He receives "fellowship" created especially for him, which will last for life. He has no such arduous duties as he had in Amherst. All his living expenses are paid. He is free to give his full time unhampered, to the job of being a poet.

Thus the modern American university takes the place of the rich "patron," whose support was considered essential to authors until the last century or two, when it became possible to earn a living by writing, because of the larger market for published works. Will the example spread to other authors, and other branches of art? And if it does, will the poets, musicians, painters etc., do better work than they have done when wooing the muses painfully with the wolf at the door?

We shall probably find out, before many years; for the chances are that every rich university will want a genius of some kind to support—for the advertising he brings, if for no other reason.

## Synthetic Gold

Transmutation of baser metals into gold is the age-old dream of science, and its accomplishment vindicates the belief of the much discredited alchemists of medieval times. That it has been accomplished is beyond question. Professor Adolphe Miethe, a German savant reports that having produced the gold by accident, repeating the same process several times he in each case had the same result.

Experiments are being carried on in this country not to verify the report of Professor Miethe, but to duplicate his performance if possible for checking up purposes and to further experiment in the hope of reducing the cost of the process, which at present is prohibitive, costing as it does \$2,000,000 to produce \$330 worth of gold.

While not at present of value commercially, experimentation may make it so. In which case we would face a most serious problem as it would destroy our economic system based, as it is on a gold standard, and make necessary the rearrangement of the world's monetary system.

## More Tree Planters

There can hardly be too many nations interested in planting trees in this country. Local and national groups that follow a definite planting campaign are increasing the total number of tree planters and at the same time helping to educate the public in forest protection and cultivation.

The D. A. R. is one such association with a national tree-planting program. First it urges every one of its 200,000 members to plant one tree every year. Then it asks all its local groups to interest themselves in the tree needs of their own communities.

One city chapter, for example, has already begun the work of setting out a row of 538 shade trees along a fine mall. It plans to plant trees along the street sides of two cemeteries. It is going to seek out bare school yards and plant as many trees and shrubs as are suitable. With such comprehensive and constructive activity going on in their midst, other citizens are likely to become interested and other groups may be led to undertake similar work.

Another couple has gone out and proved that it's possible to wrest a living from Nature. They earned \$400 by enduring Nature for two days.

## ELIOT MAN PETITIONS FOR PARDON

Hillhouse Papers With 18 Others Filed With Governor and Council

Among the 19 petitions for pardon which have been received by the Governor and Council of Maine is that of John Hillhouse of Eliot who is serving a term at the Thomaston state prison for manslaughter. The petition of Hillhouse has been in circulation at Eliot for several months and is said to have been signed by some of the leading townspeople. The present Governor and Council announce that they will hear no more petitions.

It is expected that at the next session of the council decisions will be rendered in the cases of Giovanni Noto, Edward Graffam, George H. Champion and Edward F. Cole, all of whom are serving life sentences in the state's prison for murder.

The full list of petitions are the following:

Albert L. Barker of Portland and Vito Frunesti of East Millinocket, serving life sentences in the state's prison at Thomaston for murder. Willard S. Lewin and Herschel Shaw of Houlton, conspiracy to violate the prohibitory law; Mary Coyne of Portland, unlawful possession; Albert J. Bonford of Augusta, George A. Nelson and Thed Sysko of Portland, Arthur G. Witham of Nobleboro and Arthur Trask of Farmingdale, driving an automobile while intoxicated; John Boland of Boston, breaking and entering an uninhabited building; Louis Cote of South Berwick, arson; Ernest Smith of Fort Fairfield, keeping liquor unlawfully; Frank I. Anderson of Quosno, illegal selling of liquor; George Coombs of Brunswick, unlawful possession of liquor; James W. Davis of Westbrook, bigamy; Walter H. Flye of Gorham, criminal assault; and Manford Calway of Skowhegan, arson, escape from jail and assault on an officer.

## NEWS OF THE NAVY AND NAVY YARDS

Not Until Dec. 27

An error crept into the date of the launching of submarine V-2 at the navy yard in the report printed on Tuesday. The sub is scheduled to slip

## Collar Adds Chic, Charm



THE tendency to wear smart collar effects with evening gowns is illustrated in this photograph. It adds chic and charm to this interesting cut gown of green crepe with the corsage of flowers in shades of deep red and gold. It fastens on one side with a scarf hanging down the back, and is fastened with a small bouquet of flowers like those on the corsage.

into the water on Dec. 27 and not Nov. 27 as the previous report made it appear.

## Crew Had to Swim

A power boat of the U. S. Destroyer Putnam at Rockland broke a shaft a mile from shore and finally smashed on a breakwater. The men swam ashore leaving the boat which finally sank.

## Closed Up Once More

The old yard hospital which has been used by the clerical force of the Sinclair Refining Co. and several subcontracting firms, has been cleaned out once more and locked up. This old building used last as a hospital during the Spanish war, has many times been occupied for various other purposes such as submarine quarters, office help, storage quarters etc.

## Reported Today

Lieut. J. G. Crawford from the submarine base at New London reported in the yard today for duty on the V-2.

## Coming on the Syrus

The half hundred prisoners to be sent to the local prison from the west coast will be transferred on the transport Syrus and are expected to reach the east coast between the 15th and 20th of December.

## Not Much at Bowling

The marine guard in the yard at the barracks and prison have taken up almost every kind of sport in the season, but have never produced anything in bowling circles.

## New Scraper at the Barracks

Angelo Muscarello, a private in the yard marine guard, is showing some speed as a lightweight boxer. He has been battling some fast men, while in the tropics at 120 pounds and is anxious to meet some of the local ringsters. He needs but little training and would jump in most any time with any Portsmouth performer of his weight.

## RYE NEWS

Rye, Nov. 19.—The Every Other Tuesday Club held a most enjoyable meeting on Nov. 18 with Mrs. Charles Craven at Rye Beach. There were 31 members present. Mrs. Shirley Philbrick of Rye Beach and Exeter had charge of the program, giving the club a review of the latest books. After the program the hostess served tea in old English style. During the tea little Miss Craven entertained the club with readings, which were greatly enjoyed and she showed her ability as a smart little entertainer. Miss Minnette Foss also gave a piano solo, which was enjoyed by all present.

## SESSION POSTPONED

The evening session of the High School, usually held on Wednesday evening, has been postponed to the first week in December. Parents and friends, however, are cordially invited to visit the school during its regular sessions this week, Thursday and Friday, between 8.15 a. m. and 1 p. m.

## FINE LECTURE ON AUSTRALIA

Captain William Payne Appears in Teachers Entertainment Course

"Australia, the Wonderland of the World," was the subject of a most interesting stereoscopic lecture given Tuesday evening at High School Assembly hall, this being the second attraction in the season's entertainment course of the Portsmouth Teachers' Association. The lecturer previously announced for the evening was Charles H. Smith, one of the best known detectives in his profession. As Mr. Smith was unable to fill his engagement, Capt. William Payne, soldier, explorer and lecturer, was sent to fill his place and the large audience thoroughly enjoyed his fascinating story of life in the Australian Bush, the strange native life, the scenery, the wonders of bird and animal life, Australia's great modern cities, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide and much more about the country, which was told by word and colored picture.

The lecturer began by telling something about the geography of Australia and the formation of the country and the natives and of its being different from any other country in the world; that some of its trees grow higher than we could ever believe and there are flowers in Australia that grow as large as trees.

In his lecture Captain Payne took his listeners on a tour of this strange land, circling the coast, with its Barrier Reef, 1,300 miles of coral. Starting in western Australia he went inland to the gold fields, across the great Australian desert with its marvels; through the primordial forests of Queensland with their wonders of bird and animal life; through the ranch country, showing hundreds of thousands of sheep at the shearing, and on to the Gulf of Carpentaria. A village of Blacks is shown where the dwellers are still cannibals.

The lecturer gave a vast fund of information about the country and the picture slides were remarkable, among them the wonderful pilot fish of Cook's Strait; camel teams crossing the Great Australian desert; boiling salt springs in the desert; the curious animals of Australia, the kangaroo, eight feet tall, but smaller than a mouse at birth, the wallaby, wallaroo, wombat, etc.; the marvellously beautiful birds, the lyre bird, bird of paradise, the bower bird (the bird which makes a playground), native companion birds, black swans, the laughing jackass (the bird with the human laugh), the emu, cassowary, jabiru stork, etc.; those animal relics of prehistoric times, the platypus and echidna, part bird, part fish, part animal and part reptile; the primordial forests of Queensland, with eucalyptus trees 450 high, the lung fish, has lungs as well as gills; the assembling and hearing of 300,000 sheep at a single shearing; the pearl fisheries of Thursday Island and landing of the pearl shell; a camp of Aborigines (still living in the Stone Age), throwing boomerangs, spears, returning from kangaroo hunt, etc.; views of Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, the Federal Houses of Parliament, beautiful Sydney harbor (the largest and finest harbor in the world); the gold mines of Bendigo and West Australia, from which nuggets of over 1,000 ounces were extracted, etc.; the Great Barrier Reef, 1,300 miles of solid coral, and the divers extracting the coral.

In describing the birds, the lecturer referred to the beauty of the bird of paradise and paused as he said he must preach a short sermon at this time. He told of this bird fast becoming nearly extinct and much of this was due to the love of women for fine feathers. He said as long as women will have this savage head-dress, hundreds of hunters will be out killing these beautiful birds of paradise for their feathers and that women should think of this and refuse to wear them. The lecturer told of the rabbit pest in

## Colored Judge



The first colored judge in the United States is Albert Bailey George, newly elected to the Municipal Court in Chicago. George, a Republican, has been a practicing attorney in Chicago for 28 years. He won his place on the municipal bench by a vote of approximately 45,000 over his nearest Democratic rival.

## Home Again!



Bruce Flower, 11, decked a sailor's life was the life for him. He traveled by brake rods from Carnegie, Okla., to Los Angeles. There he found that joining the navy wasn't as simple as the glowing posters at home had suggested. Then, too, police interfered with his plans. He is on his way home now.

the agricultural districts and of 100,000 miles of rabbit-proof fence being built in that country and that a bounty was paid the trappers for rabbit skins.

Captain Payne was well fitted to tell the story of the "World's Wonderland," as he was born and reared in Australia and has traveled the country through and through and knows his homeland and he gave a lecture which all his hearers thoroughly appreciated.

## EXETER

Exeter, Nov. 19.—Funeral services for Henry T. Warren of Kingston were held Tuesday afternoon at his home. Mr. Warren had been a Kingston resident for a year, coming from Cornish, Me. Burial was in East Kingston.

Miss Gotts of Boston gave a cooking demonstration Tuesday afternoon at Ford Hall under the auspices of the Exeter Woman's Club.

The Congregational church holds a fair and sale Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. The program for Wednesday evening will be a play entitled "Antiques," and given by the young people; a supper will be served Thursday evening.

Dancing followed the regular meeting of the Pekawauket Council, Degree of Pochontas display.

## AN AUTOMOBILE FOR TEN CENTS

New York, Nov. 19.—The used car market hit greased skids yesterday at the police departments 22nd auction of confiscated automobiles.

Prices ranged from 10c to \$375 and bidding was fast and furious among 35 optimistic who coveted the 36 vehicles offered.

The heavy money piece was a racing car which alone of the lot was able to limp away under its own power. One driver brought 50 cents. That was five times as much as the auctioneer's hammer brought for a speedster of noble lineage that had seen better days—far better.

Spirited bidding boosted the price of the latter vehicle from 3 cents to 10 cents, at which figure it was knocked down to an imaginative mechanic who declined to give his name, paid cash for his purchase, hitched it behind a horse and drove away. With him went a bargain. All the ex-speedster lacked of being in complete repair was a set of tires that would hold air, a set of workable bearings, an ignition system that wasn't worn out; a transmission system that wasn't torn out, and a few mud guards.

A patrol wagon upon an internationally known chassis brought \$45.

## REWARDED FOR HIS ACT OF 25 YEARS AGO

"The Man Who Carried the Message to Garcia" in Cuba was cited for meritorious service the other day, and now the federal government has remembered the feat of Gen. John A. Hulen, of Houston, Tex., in liberating 22 American prisoners from Filipino insurgents in the Philippines 25 years ago. Which goes to prove that our government may be wound up in red tape to such an extent that it is a quarter of a century behind in extending recognition to its servants, but that it is not permanently ungrateful. Give it time, and it will discharge its obligations. General Hulen is to be congratulated upon this recognition that has come to him, tardy as it is. It comes as a memento of his patriotism as a young man and will be cherished by him. The citation is not capable of adding anything to General Hulen's prestige, or the esteem in which he is held as a patriotic citizen and as a distinguished soldier, however. Throughout the years since he returned from the Philippines he has lived as an exemplary citizen.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who so willingly responded during our bereavement. Mrs. M. M. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philbrick

## HEN THIEVES RAID COOPS

Pick Off Flock of Rhode Island Reds on Lafayette Road

Hen thieves visited the coops of Thomas Lester on Lafayette road on Monday night and carried away 70 or more Rhode Island Reds. The flock was taken from two coops and done so quietly that even a collie watch dog failed to hear them. The third coop with 100 more was not touched. The glass in the door of the hen house was broken to operate the spring lock. The stolen stock were all young and highly prized by the owner. Other residents in that section are keeping a close watch on their hen houses at night.

## NAT. GRANGE IN SESSION

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19.—Large expenditures by the federal government for propaganda purposes and activities of government employees outside the legitimate functions of their departments was condemned here Tuesday by the National Grange, now holding its 35th annual convention.

The delegate, representing 80,000 farmers in this country, declare the widespread mailing of printed material of all sorts in favor of British government projects is unwarranted. The grange also urged the necessary rigid state laws to prevent automobile driving.

The grange, it is said, will support the Keatcham bill, which passed the house and is now in the senate, relative to the marketing of farm products. The delegates also favor laws against unfair competition which dairy products contends with, particularly condemning the sale of oleo, or use of milk products to give butter substitutes the odor or taste of real butter.

Government lands awarded to private interests for development and speculative purposes should no longer be exempt from county and local taxation, the grange states.

## DEATH FOLLOWS GUNSHOT WOUND

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Darrell Figgis, wife of Deputy Figgis, member of the Dean Eircann, died in a hospital in Dublin today from a gunshot wound in the head sustained last night as she was being driven in a taxicab along the mountain road near Rathfarnham, outside Dublin. Mrs. Figgis was a prominent worker in the White Cross movement for the release of Irish political prisoners during the Anglo-Irish trouble.

## BONUS FILINGS COME IN SLOW

Veterans are applying for the officers' bonus at the rate of 9,000 a day, Adm. Gen. Robert C. Davis reports. That is far below the rate at which the War department is prepared to handle applications.

To date only 1,500,000 of the 2,000,000 veterans entitled to the bonus have applied. Of these applications 1,000,000 have already been certified and sent to the Veterans' Bureau for insurance certificates or bonus checks.

General Davis urges that all veterans who intend to apply for bonus to do so immediately, or if they do not intend to apply, notify the War department.

## Leads Suffragists



This is a new picture of Mrs. Corbett Ashby, English suffragist, who has been elected president of the International Suffrage Alliance in Rome, Italy.

# BROTHERS RECEIVE PRISON SENTENCES

George and Fred Makepeace Receive Terms of Not Less Than Four Or More Than Five Years

The case of the State of New Hampshire against George E. Makepeace of Haverhill, Mass., and Fred A. Makepeace of Sandown, for conspiracy in connection with breaks in several dwelling houses in various towns within a radius of five miles was resumed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the lawyer for the respondents made a plea to the jury, asking that it return a verdict of not guilty for the defendants by reason of insufficient evidence of a nature that warranted conviction.

County Solicitor Jeremy Waldron followed with a plea, urging the conviction of the respondents, stating that it was quite conclusive that the Makepeaces had conspired to cooperate in unlawful dealings and that the

evidence offered by the witnesses for the state was truthful and warranted a verdict of guilty against the defendants.

Judge Marble, in addressing the jury, said that conspiracy was unlawful in itself and if the jury was satisfied that the respondents had conspired to act unlawfully then a verdict of guilty should be returned.

About a half hour after the jury filed into the jury room, returning a verdict of guilty.

A few minutes later Judge Marble sentenced George E. Makepeace and Fred A. Makepeace to not less than four years in state prison and not more than five. The prisoners were then locked up in the county jail preparatory to incarceration in the Con-

"Bread on the table 21 times a week sure makes muscles"

**DEMAND M. & M. BREAD**  
Choose It Carefully

Better leave a standing order for M. & M. Bread with your Grocer

## IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

### SCHOOL AND TEACHERS DAY

Why a school? Why a teacher? Doubtless many boys and girls at times feel that the home, the church and the school is always restricting their activities to certain narrow lines, that they can not do this, but must do that, and often boys and girls wonder whether there ever will come a time when they can do as they please.

We are born with an inheritance and into an environment. The former we can not help, and not change, and it determines our power, what we are. This differs in individuals, and in that respect they can not be more equal. The latter is created by the home, the church and the school and the way in which we react to it determines what we may become.

In planting corn the gardener prepares the ground and drops the seed. He sees to it that the seed gets enough moisture and that the weeds are kept out. In other words, he creates the kind of environment in which that corn may grow best and reach its full fruition. The teacher in the school is helping to create for the child the environment in which he can best grow and reach his highest maturity. The success of the child is determined by his health and by the use which he makes of his environment.

The parents, the minister, the teacher and the citizenship of the community create the environment in which the child is to go. The stimuli should be such that the reactions of the child will be best for him individually and for those with whom he comes in contact. That is education and it is a real job, never done.

So parents, ministers and teachers are not prescribed definite lines of action in order to show their authority, to be arbitrary. They are gardeners working to provide the best environment by which the child may attain the highest level which his heredity, together with this environment, makes possible.

### DOVER MAN GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Says Rumors Have Injured Him Personally and Politically.

John W. Morrison, the republican candidate for mayor of Dover appears not to take kindly to the rumors which have been in circulation about him and has given out the following to the Dover Democrat:

"It has recently been brought to my notice that certain rumors, injurious personally and politically to me, have been circulated regarding my position on certain matters.

"I am an American citizen and believe in the doctrines of the American Constitution, which guarantees free and equal rights to all.

"The government of the city of Dover is not for the gratification of the persons who happen to hold office. It is established to promote the welfare of all the people. That is the American ideal and our government is a failure unless it serves all citizens alike, regardless of race, color or creed."

Quality Ice Cream  
S H  
With meals or  
between a treat  
supreme.  
Look to the Vision

## PERSONALS

Mr. Howard Brynes is hunting in and around Madison.

Attorney George Hughes of Dover was a visitor in this city today.

Secretary George J. Volz of the local Y. M. C. A. attended a meeting of Y. M. C. A. secretaries held at the office of the state organization in Concord yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Fellows of Tilton, president of the New Hampshire State Federation, who is here for the Graceland Club gathering, will remain until tomorrow and is the guest of Miss Helen Pickering of Union street.

Roland Hinkley of this city has been enrolled in a unique organization. As a member of WLS Tribe of Lone Scouts he takes part in the meetings of the organization which are held entirely by radio every Wednesday evening from 7 to 7.15 o'clock, the proceedings being broadcasted from Chicago.

East Jaffrey, Nov. 19.—That Joseph Lavelle, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lavelle, may have left his home to join the navy was one idea expressed by Chief of Police Hubert F. O'Neil, when discussing the case of the boy's disappearance last night.

The last heard of the boy he left his home Sunday noon supposedly to go call on his grandmother, who also lives here. He never appeared there nor did he come back home. The police chief believes he met a friend who came over from Keene and that together they left town.

The parents have asked the police department to assist in locating their son. The boy finished at school last spring and has since been working. His father says he had \$25 or \$30 in cash when he disappeared.

The description which is being broadcast by the chief follows: five feet six inches tall, 135 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, wearing glasses, a blue serge suit, striped tie, gray overcoat, tan cap and russet shoes.

DEATH TAKES CAPT. CHARLES L. PERKINS

Well Known Towboat Man and Native of Ogunquit

Capt. Charles L. Perkins of Ogunquit, one of the best known steamboat men in this section, died on Tuesday in this city after a brief illness. For a quarter of a century he was employed as a pilot by the Portsmouth Navigation Company. He supervised the construction of the tug Portsmouth and was in command of that steamer until the same was taken over by the government. He then took charge of the Isle of Shoals steamers and was in command in 1923. He carried an unlimited license as a navigator and met

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It's time to think of your battery needs with the cold weather upon us. Stop in or call us by phone. Let us inspect your battery and give you uninterrupted service.

BATTERY SERVICE CO.  
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All Makes Repaired, Recharged, Rentals  
For Service Call 930. "We will satisfy you."  
A. G. Goodrich, Jr. L. J. Lemay

APPEALS THIRTY DAY SENTENCE

Schuyler C. Tobey Sr., was sentenced, to thirty days in jail and to pay costs of \$11.75 by Judge Shaw in the Kittery court today, for alleged drunkenness and disturbing the peace of the family of Wallace E. Patch of Bedell's Crossing, where Tobey has been living. He appealed and was held in \$100 and given until 7 o'clock this evening to get bondsmen.

Tobey was arrested on the complaint of Mr. Patch. It was told to the court that the district nurse of Kittery has only recently contributed about \$50 worth of help to Tobey's family, and that he had been drinking much lately, and was of no use in their support. His wife is a cripple.

MARRIED IN AUGUSTA, ME.

The marriage of Miss Betty Remick Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Putnam of York Harbor, and Harold J. Dalton took place in Augusta, Me., on Monday. The groom is a local manager of one of the co-operative stores of Portsmouth and formerly lived in Salem, Mass. They will reside at York Harbor.

BOWLING IN SALEM TODAY

A team from the A. & P. stores of this city went to Salem this afternoon where they bowled a team from the A. & P. chain stores of the Witch City

## WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Attorney J. R. Waldron today denied the report that he would be a candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket in the city election. He told the Herald man that he had no political aspirations whatever and especially that relative to the office of mayor.

DEMOCRATS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Democratic City Committee have called a meeting for Friday night at City Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly and bravely fought the fire on the night of Nov. 17 at the Drake farm, Fern Ave., Rye, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston  
Miss Evelyn K. Drake.

EAST JAFFREY BOY MISSING

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n18 to d9

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DEMOCRATS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Democratic City Committee have called a meeting for Friday night at City Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly and bravely fought the fire on the night of Nov. 17 at the Drake farm, Fern Ave., Rye, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston  
Miss Evelyn K. Drake.

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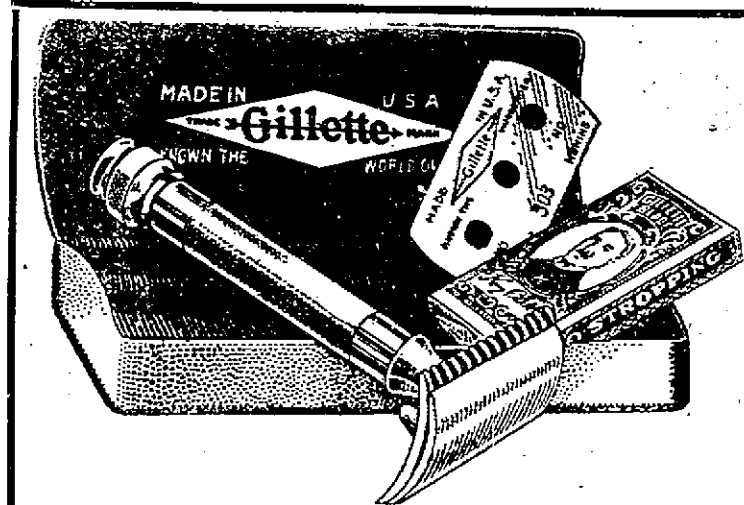
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With Christmas in Mind  
HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A GENUINE  
GOLD PLATED  
Gillette Safety Razor  
A COUPON FROM THIS PAPER AND  
59c  
DOES THE TRICK  
PORTSMOUTH NEWS AGENCY

PORTSMOUTH HERALD COUPON  
This Coupon and 59c Buys a Genuine Gold Plated  
Gillette Safety Razor.  
PORTSMOUTH NEWS AGENCY.

## Business Suits of Style and Value

QUALITY—always—and famous for it. BUT now—more than ever.—SMART STYLE. But nothing outside the pale of good taste. This STYLE coupled with QUALITY, spells VALUE.

J. H. SMITH  
Merchant Tailor  
State St. Opposite Postoffice.

## At The Snap Of Your Fingers

It is mid-afternoon. A storm breaks. Darkness closes down. Suddenly you and everybody else in town snap on your lights.

At the snap of your fingers, men and machines must be ready to jump from small load to full load.

You take the service for granted, but behind it is a vast equipment and the brains to keep that equipment keyed up.

PORTSMOUTH POWER COMPANY

A TIMELY GIFT FROM YOU TO YOU!

# O'COATS

Now is the time to indulge yourself with a new overcoat for holiday dress and winter comfort. Post-season styles—models that prove what best dressed men have approved.

Don't lose a day in the selection of your winter overcoat.

## MAX GELMAN

71 Daniels Street. Gents. Clothing and Furnishings

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE THURSDAY 8.15 P. M.

## WINTER SPORTS BENEFIT

10 KEITH ACTS VAUDEVILLE STANDARD OF THE WORLD 10

Keith Headline Act Extraordinary  
BEAUX & BELLE REVUE  
6 PEOPLE—"A TRIP TO SONG AND DANCE LAND"

|                                          |                                                           |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| JIMMY COSTELLO<br>"Bits of Wopology"     | MINSTREL MORRIS<br>"A Juggler That's Different"           |
| BASSE SISTERS<br>"Dainty Musical Misses" | GLENCO SISTERS<br>"Scotch Girls, Native Songs and Dances" |
| BELMONT 4<br>"Those Harmony Boys."       | FERRIS & ANTHONY<br>"I'm a Day Off"                       |
| ECCLÉS & PERSALL<br>Two Jolly Jesters"   | EVERTHEA DUO<br>Novel Aerial Feats                        |

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION  
PORTSMOUTH NAVAL BAND  
Direction Bandmaster Babcock

See this Big Show and Help the Kiddies Enjoy Healthful Outdoor Sports  
SEATS NOW, COLONIAL BOX OFFICE, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Plus tax.

COLONIAL Final Showings TODAY & 8.20 at 2.20

Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky Present  
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S  
Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle of all the Ages

## The Ten Commandments

Story by Jeanie Macpherson  
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION  
(Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)  
TOURING ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY PIECES

Prices Mats. .... 50c, 75c and \$1.00—Plus tax.  
Eves. .... 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—Plus tax

FRI.-SAT.—"THE CYCLONE RIDER"

## OLYMPIA

Matinee 2.00 ..... 10c-20c  
Evening 7.00-9.00... 20c-25c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

60 Miles of Thrills to the Minute!  
"SPEED SPOOK"

Featuring Johnny Hines. Un-usual! Uncommon! Unique! Out-of-the-ordinary! Different! Original!

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee  
in  
WONDERING HUSBANDS  
A drama of married life that hits home to every man and woman.

COMEDY—"SCAREM MUCH"

FRI.-SAT.—"CAUSE FOR DIVORCE"

# ONE EARNED \$25 PER



Edward R. Hardy



Samuel Fry



Arthur Gottsman



William J. Sidis

THE universities are announcing their annual crop of prodigies. This year the lists are headed by a 10-year-old "wonder boy" named Arthur Gottsman, who has crashed the intellectual gates of Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Ga.

A handsome lad, with intelligent eyes and sensitive face, this product of New York's Bronx district is being hailed as one of the most interesting child super-minds since William J. Sidis, at the age of 11, matriculated at Harvard University.

When tests were made upon the Gottsman boy he ran up a score of 184, one of the highest intelligence test records ever made in the United States. He was shown to have the mind of an intelligent youth of 19, and towers mentally over tens of thousands of men of 25 and 30.

## OTHER CASES

He is an excellent physical specimen for his years. A check of his case indicates that no strenuous efforts were made to "stuff" his mind. He was systematically and thoroughly educated and, the answer seems to be, was keen enough to absorb what he was being taught.

From other colleges come reports of many minor cases, such as Samuel Fry, the 15-year-old prodigy at Columbia University, who proves that the bookworm can turn into a good member of the crew and is out for coxswain of the freshmen scullers.

At Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., there is James M. Hardy, a New Jersey lad, who made the college grade at 14.

And there are probably many more that have not been brought to public attention.

Such cases inevitably cause many to raise the question: Yes, but where are the prodigies of yesterday? What are they doing with their super-minds?

To answer these questions thoroughly would be an interesting task for a combined philosopher and psychologist. For several of the prodigies of yesteryear have passed adolescence and stand on the threshold of maturity. Vastly different paths have been taken and, in their stories, may be found irony, drama, comedy, rebellion; and all those elements that go to make up life.

But, whatever fate has overtaken them, the super-children of some years back appear to have lost little of their mental capacity.

## ANATOLE FRANCE

Of the historically great it is recalled that the late Anatole France, Darwin, Milton and Mozart were all known to their generations as "wonder children."

In recent years a most interesting psychological study has been presented by William James Sidis, son of the late Boris Sidis, of Harvard University. Professor Sidis, father of one of the most celebrated prodigies, won international reputation as a writer on psychological study. He wrote several books on nervous conditions and experimented in the cure of nervous diseases through suggestions made to a patient while in a semi-hypnotized state.

It is related that he determined to put his own

child to experimental uses; to train the child for genius.

And so, when William J. Sidis had reached the age of six months he was not only speaking but he was reciting the alphabet and Professor Sidis was wisely nodding his head with a gesture of "I-told-you-so."

The schooling continued. At the age of two William could read and write. At the age of three he was beginning his school career. At the age of 11 he was addressing classes and astonishing the world with his intimate acquaintance with history and literature.

He had hardly passed his eleventh year before he was standing before Harvard professors discussing the fourth dimension. They were non-plussed. It was a new high record for juvenile intelligence. The father was proud and pleased with the success of his theories.

The boy continued to grow. At 15 he was discoursing on "Non-Euclidean Geometry" and further baffling the learned ones. At 16 he had taken his master's degree at Harvard University and, when slightly older, he had another degree of bachelor of arts.

But, within a few years, he was a \$25-a-week clerk in a New York business house. He had staged a complete revolt against precocity. The hands that could work out the most intricate problems of Euclid now refused to so much as add a column of figures. Young Sidis preferred to let an adding machine do his work.

## MIND WAS TIRED

The mind that astounded professors wanted to be left alone. The boy was tired of being exhibited. He wanted to live in his own way.

The discovery of this mental marvel in a petty clerk's job created a sensation quite as great as when he first entered upon the scene. Tales went about of the background of the young man's childhood. It was said that he was fed knowledge, almost as he was fed food.

It was said that when punishment was to be administered him, it was not with the strap or rod but by standing him in a corner and making him recite geographic lesson or something of that sort.

The point is that the boy, having developed a wonder mind, could analyze situations too keenly. Disillusion came at an age when baseball is generally topmost in mind. The boy grew moody and intensely studious of the wrongs of man. He was sworn to radical causes at an age when economics is a mere word to most boys.

He was in turn radical, socialist, communist, anarchist.

Today he continues at petty jobs. He is in

## Chess Wonder

ONE of the most remarkable child prodigies is Samuel Rzeszewski, the little Polish boy, who excels at chess. This lad has made tours of the United States, playing hundreds of games of chess with wizards at the game and invariably winning.

He groups his victims around a table in the form of a hollow square. Then he rapidly goes from end to end making one move at each board. He keeps the moves of all games in his childish mind. Very few have defeated him.

Yet, in other respects, he is like other boys. He is fond of play. Only when he plays chess does his little face become deadly serious.

views on marriage and love.

And he is still a very young man.

It is related that he greatly resented the training of his father and that, when the elder Sidis died, did not attend the funeral. He has flatly refused to receive a cent from his father's estate, preferring to live on his \$23 a week and run up his bank account from that.

## SENT TO JAIL

Some of his bitterness may be traced to experiences gained after leaving Harvard. Convinced by all that he had learned of economic injustices he talked radicalism while an instructor at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., and was ousted. Going to Boston he took part in May Day labor demonstrations and was jailed.

Of opposite polarity is the case of Edward Roche Hardy Jr., who ran a very slight second as a boy prodigy.

A fat, pleasant-faced, cherubic lad was Edward, belying all the tales that a bookworm grows thin and pasty and nervous.

Like Sidis, young Hardy was son of a professor—Edward R. Hardy of New York University. Also he was intensively trained from the cradle. He is an outstanding proof that being a prodigy is not as serious a matter as it sometimes seems.

He received a master's degree at Columbia University at the age of 16 and took on several pounds of flesh and several inches of growth while doing it. Slightly over 16 at the present time, he is quite large for his age and quite contented with the outlook on life.

## URNS TO CHURCH

And here is the important thing about young Edward Hardy: All the knowledge he has absorbed have led his footsteps in the direction of

the church. His super-mind will be given to spiritual works. He is beginning to study for the ministry and at 21 will be ordained in the Episcopal church.

Out of the warp and woof of the various teachings, he has concluded that man needs religion. It might be expected that in young Hardy might be found a complete modernist, doubting the religious creeds and arguing the efficacy of faith as in the case with so many "young intellectuals."

Quite the contrary, though he has definite ideas about the church.

He thinks, for instance, that there is too much preaching and not enough real religion in the church. He feels that, because of his years, he will be able to reach the ears of youth more readily than might an older man.

## CHANGES MIND

But he doesn't intend to preach. People must have the desire, he feels, and the intelligence to comprehend.

"When I was five years old I wanted to be a missionary," says young Hardy, who interjects boyish appeals against being mistaken for a molly-coddle or a sissy or a Lord Fauntleroy type.

"Then I thought I'd like to go to the Near East, or South America on missions. But I think now that I shall take the pulpit. I have always had a great interest in religion. I have taught Sunday school classes for years."

Young Hardy is a good swimmer and intends to be a golf fan in due time. He already has the golf sticks and the knickers and now needs only the ability. His tastes in reading range from Grimm's Fairy Tales to Pope's Essay on Man.

"I have never found that hard study interfered either with your health or play," he goes on. "I remember having been told that so much reading would hurt the eyes. It may be the case with some, but certainly hasn't been with me. I have never been ill, sleep well and have a big appetite."

## MASTERS 12 TONGUES

Which would seem to knock many popular notions up-stair, particularly when it is considered that this mere boy has mastered 12 languages, to say nothing of his historical and philosophical knowledge.

In the feminine ranks Winifred Backville Stoner has for years been watched as an outstanding prodigy of her sex.

At the age of three she could use a typewriter; at four she received a diploma for efficiency in Esperanto; at five she could converse in five languages and she never has forgotten anything she learned.

Now a young woman of about 20, she is a writer of magazine articles, scenarios, edits and translates—but lays no claim to being a prodigy.

Her mother used a home tutoring system on the child. She would never allow "baby talk" to be indulged in, insisting upon intelligent approach to all matters, however young the child.

Winifred was known as an athlete of no mean status. She was a horsewoman, a swimmer, a musician and loves to dance.

But, to prove that study and play can mate, passed the examination for entrance into University of Wisconsin at the age of 12.

The girl's mother has always held that there was nothing unusual in the case, and that it was all a matter of proper education beginning at the cradle and continuing through youth.

## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Take the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

## CLOVERDALE STORES HOLD BIRTHDAY SALE

President Alfred P. Lee Tells Story of Growth to 1200 Stores in 22 Years

Throughout New England this week the Cloverdale Company stores are celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the opening of the first store of this great chain, now extending throughout the country and numbering more than 1,200 operating as the United States Stores System.

This chain now forms one of the important food distribution systems in the United States. The remarkable growth is attributable to the vision and able management of Alfred Preston Lee, who became president in 1904, two years after the opening of the original store in New England. To him fell the difficult task of shaping a policy that would make this chain one of the greatest in the country.

Two courses lay open. One, to feature price without much regard for quality; the other, to stress quality, and then by efficiency and economy of management, offer the goods at a rock bottom price. The huge volume of sales obtained as a result of the policy adopted, that of quality goods sold at a minimum profit, has proved the soundness of the Cloverdale principles of merchandising.

Commenting on the wonderful growth of the Cloverdale Stores, Mr. Lee, now in his 29th year as active head of the organization, said:

"Looking back to the days when the great Cloverdale Stores were started,

I wonder now how I had the courage to undertake such a gigantic task. The chain store idea was just hatching. We had little experience to guide us. It was necessary to blaze a new trail. After much thought and prudent consideration, I determined that the only reason that would justify the existence of the Cloverdale Stores would be their ability to supply quality food products at the lowest possible price.

Quickly the public caught the new idea. They saw that the old method of grocery merchandising where long credit was given—often resulting in unpaid bills—placed a burden on the thrifty members of the community. If they bought in a store which gave credit, they had to pay the losses sustained on account of bad debts of these thrifty neighbors, in the shape of higher prices for merchandise. Expensive delivery systems also tended to swell the prices.

"I decided that the Cloverdale price should represent merely the cost of the goods to us, plus only those expenses which were absolutely necessary under the most efficient management."

"The success obtained by following rigorously the Cloverdale standard is a source of great satisfaction to me. Increase of duties has necessarily removed me from the details of the business. But I still find time to require that every person in the Cloverdale organization knows and understands the spirit of service and is actuated by it in dealing with the public."

"The public co-operation has made this astonishing growth possible and will bring about the realization of the Cloverdale policy of expansion to the end that there will be no community so isolated as not to enjoy the benefits of a Cloverdale Store."

In this area local stores of this great system are located at 450 Pleasant street and 50 Market street, Portsmouth.

## CANAL MAN MOURNS PASSING OF HORSES

Malachi Conklin, who lives with a goat and two dogs on the houseboat, Christopher Columbus, grounded in the old Erie Canal slip, gave voice to the passing of horses because of the extensive use of the automobile.

Malachi was skipper of a fleet of canal boats in the good old days, and is authority for the statement that there was a time when he owned 30 mules, and let them out to haul boats. "When I was a lad in my father's house, the other side of Troy," continued the veteran, "we had as fine a horse as ever you clapped an eye upon. His name was Paddy."

"When the automobiles began to come along, my mother and sisters and even myself wanted to get a horseless car. The old gent put his his foot, in fact both feet, down on the proposition and said: that as a horse and buggy were good enough for his father and his grandfather and for himself, the same should be fitting for the rest of the family."

"My brother, however, bought an automobile and brought it home. Against the protests of my father, he partitioned off a section of the stable and housed the machine there."

"One morning, about a week after my brother had brought home the automobile, the family was roused by a great racket in the stable-garage. We all hustled out to see what the row was about. What do you suppose we found?"

"Paddy, unable to hold his temper in check any longer, had loosed himself from his halter and kicked down that wall of light boards between himself and that auto car. When we got into the place, there was that there old horse trying to kick that there automobile into smithereens, both heels working overtime. In all my born days I never saw a horse work so hard to 'destroy anything.' 'Twas a sight I'll never forget, I'm telling you."

"Paddy, the horse, failed to wreck the automobile, though, he did serious damage. It cost more than \$50 to get the car back in working order. Malachi's father, he said, paid the bill willingly, and seemed to think that the horse was justified in his assault upon the usurper."

Having failed in his attempt to destroy the supplanter of his usefulness, Paddy went into a decline and one morning was found dead in his stall. The vets were sent for and they performed an autopsy.

"His heart was broken, cracked straight down the middle," said Malachi, and the blow almost killed the old man. The horse doctors said that it was the first case they knew about of a horse dying of a broken heart."

And the son of the man who owned the horse who died of a broken heart hurried into the cabin of his home to quiet the goat, who was fighting with the dogs.—Buffalo Express.

## PER CAPITA SCHOOL TAX LOWER IN N. E.

Washington, Nov. 19.—According to the latest statistics, those for 1922, the cost per capita of public elementary and high school education in all the New England states except Connecticut is lower than the average national cost per capita.

The total cost of elementary and high school education in the United States for that year was \$1,580,671,296, or \$14.47 per capita. The Massachusetts cost per capita was six cents less than this. In Rhode Island, the cost per capita considerably higher than the national cost; in the southern states the cost is very much below the national cost and in the indus-

## STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

All! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more sneezing, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

trial states, including all of New England, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Delaware, it varies in the neighborhood of the national per capita cost.

The highest per capita cost, \$25.36, is found in California and the lowest, \$4.55, in Georgia. A per capita cost ranging was \$11.50; New Hampshire \$10.94; Vermont \$11.72 and Maine \$10.67. The per capita cost for these two classes of education in Connecticut was \$14.72 or 25 cents greater than the national per capita cost.

A comparison between all the states shows that the cost per capita in the western states, with few exceptions, is between \$10 and \$24.49 prevails in Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio. In Oregon the lowest per capita cost in the far western states \$16.75 is found.

In Texas the per capita cost is \$10.79 and in Missouri it is \$11.94. New Mexico, Oklahoma, Illinois and Wisconsin show per capita costs in the vicinity of the national per capita cost. New Jersey shows a per capita cost of \$12.29, which is the highest in the northeastern states. New York follows with \$17.12. Ohio shows a per capita cost of \$19.35.

Maryland and Florida show the highest per capita costs in the southern states, \$9.88 and \$9.54, respectively. Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia, shows per capita costs ranging from \$8.33 to \$9.97. Tennessee shows a per capita cost of \$6.33. Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina range from \$5.24 to \$5.78. The second lowest per capita cost \$4.91 is found in Arkansas.

## MOSCOW NIGHT LIFE DIMMED BY SOVIET

One result of the recent crusade from within the communist party against the ostentatious display of prosperity by speculators and profiteers has been a decided dampening of night life in the red capital. A year ago, when crowded gambling casinos were operating all night, and dancing among the patrons of restaurants began only at 3 a. m., and lasted until breakfast time, Moscow was one of the gayest spots on the globe.

Hundreds of gambling house frequenters and speculators who ate through huge and expensive suppers as only Russians can eat, were arrested and deported on the ground that they were useless to the state. The two biggest gambling houses closed down. The Moscow city administration made several million dollars from gambling licenses. Now, the only gambling house where roulette and baccarat are played, is a sad looking place. Only a few tables are running and there the play is low. There are several licensed establishments where the comparatively mild game of lotto is played.

The big cafes, too, are lacking in patronage and there is no more dancing by patrons. Cabarets still operate, and the theatres are crowded nightly despite high prices, an average of \$3 to \$4 a seat for the ballet or better class drama. But Moscow is no longer a "wide open" town.

Little beer saloons, formerly operated until 2 o'clock in the morning and selling only a mild brew, are now closed at 10 o'clock and put under a law providing they must serve hot meals. They must become reading rooms for their patrons, subscribing to all of the government, party and trade union journals, and the illustrated weeklies. Not more than two bottles of beer may be served any patron, and persons under 16 years old and those who obviously are intoxicated, cannot be served. Chess and checkers may be played, but no cards, and special and difficult restrictions are placed upon cabarets.

## DECREASE IN HAT CHECKING GRAFT

Hat checkers in eastern hotels and cafes, are bewailing the new fad among men of going out without hats. An Atlantic City cafe with a capacity of 300 showed only 33 hats on the racks, which meant not more than that many tips for the checker. Hat checking is a petty graft which totals so large a sum that the checkers are nowadays required to turn it over to the house or to the man who buys the hat "concession," the real grafter being higher up.

## RED CROSS REPORTS YEAR OF DISASTERS

A new American disaster record, including 735 deaths, nearly 2000 persons injured and 44,000 made homeless, and property damage of close to \$5,000,000 has given the Red Cross its busiest year in relief operations.

Of the serious disasters of the year which closed July 1, 13 were fires, the most serious being the \$10,000,000 Berkeley, Cal., conflagration. There were seven cyclones and 14 tornadoes, the latter including one in northern Ohio in June which killed 84 persons, rendered 6300 homeless and did property damage estimated at \$20,000,000; and another in South Carolina in April which took 74 lives.

The cost of relief service which the Red Cross and its branches and chapters rendered to stricken communities as shown in the society's annual report, was more than \$737,600. A large percentage of the disasters occurred east of the Mississippi. In territory usually immune, notably the states of Maine, New York, Vermont, New Jersey and Maryland.

A feature of the year's relief work was the establishment of a national mobile disaster unit operating from Red Cross national headquarters in Washington and supported by a reserve of workers in nearly every state. This unit has at its disposal the airplane facilities of the war, navy and postoffice departments to afford the quickest transportation in emergencies.

## "HYPOCRITE" COINS ANNOY BRITISH MINT

Since the percentage of pure metal in Great Britain's silver coinage was reduced from 92 to 50 in 1920, the coins have earned the sobriquet of "hypocrite" money because of their rapid discoloration. The greenish-yellow hue of the silver pieces caused much criticism as each new batch was turned out. This annoyed the mint authorities, who rather prided themselves on their work and while solemnly announcing that the discoloration could easily be washed out, they set themselves the task of effecting an improvement. They have succeeded in producing for the 1923 issues silver coins which make a better showing than the "hypocrites" as they are bright and shiny, due to a new method of "pickling" which gives each piece a coating of almost pure silver.

The experts say this coating will wear off in about a year, revealing the same discoloration as the coins now in use. Experiments with various alloys are now under way in the hope that coins may be obtained which will meet the required weight and yet satisfy the critics.

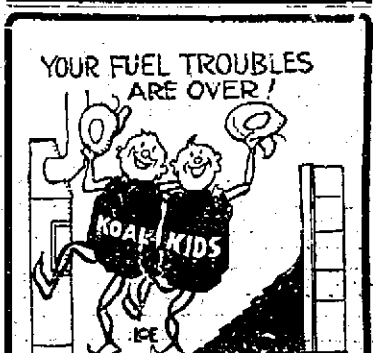
## GIVING DAN CUPID A HELPING HAND

Cupid is getting a lift in Berlin, Germany, from 1,000 marriage brokers. There are three kinds—one serving high society, one the middle class, and a third the workers. One of the most successful match makers is a woman whose boast is that no client has had to wait for more than a year. She has had best results finding husbands for women with dowries. Which sounds reasonable, considering the financial status over there.

## WAR GAME PLANNED

Manchester, Nov. 18—Plans for a continuous war game were made last night at a meeting of the Manchester Chapter, National Reserve Officers' association. The limits will be Portsmouth and the Merrimack valley. The chapters at Concord, Laconia and Manchester will participate, and Thursday local officers will go to Concord to make final arrangements.

John L. Lunt. Treatments and readings by appointment. 52 Tanner St. Telephone connections.



In our fuel is warmth and mirth, Finest coal you'll find on earth.

A PHONE call will rid you of your coal worries. Winter won't poke his blue, cold nose into your family circle with our coal in your furnace stirring up a hot bed of rebellion against the cold weather.

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## Chats with your GAS man

THANKSGIVING DAY is one of the busiest days in the year for us. It is like Christmas, New Year's Day and the other splendid holidays when family reunions are held, and when the palate is tickled by good things to eat cooked at home.

On these days the consumption of gas begins to rise immediately after breakfast is over and during the noon and evening hours it jumps up rapidly, a new record generally being made each year.

To anticipate these huge demands—to build up a storage supply of gas which will enable the housewife to cook the turkey properly and prepare the other delicacies—that is the responsibility placed on the gas man.

Can you remember any time when he has failed to make good?

## PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

"You Can Do It Better With Gas."

## JOE SAYS

A CAR WITH 4 WHEELS AND NO BRAKES HAS NOTHING ON US

We threw our brakes away long ago.

Come down and watch us travel.

Just landed, 3235 pounds of

Isles of Shoals Fish.

This assures you of a large

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HIGH GRADE FISH

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## OUR STEAKS Fresh, Juicy and Tender. Quality Always.

We cater to a neighborhood that is most particular. Our meats stand the test. Give us a trial from the prices quoted below:

Round Steak ..... 25c lb.  
Rump Roast ..... 25c lb.  
Sirloin Steak ..... 40c lb.  
Rump Steak ..... 40c lb.  
Bacon ..... 28c lb.  
Sweet Potatoes ..... 3c lb.

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## YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

—by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our

## MONUMENTS.

at our own plant which is equipped with all the latest labor-saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.

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## Stop Scratching

M. & D. Remedy and M. & D. Soap will heal the most obstinate case of Eczema, or other skin diseases. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by Bond Green, Boardman & Norton, Adams' Drug Store, Philbrick's Pharmacy.

## WESLEY E. GROGAN

Public Accountant  
Audits, Investigations, Systems, Tax Returns

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Tel. 422-W. Tel. 1813

## For Sale

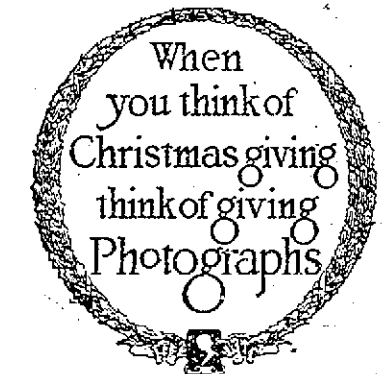
141 Sagamore Ave.

Eight-room modern dwelling with all improvements including hot water heat. Front piazza, stable and garage. Jennery. An extra lot 60x100 fronting on Sagamore Ave.

If you are seeking a good home in good location—and extremely good value, we think this is it. Estimating conservatively we consider the price about 55 per cent of its replacement value.

## HARRY I. CASWELL

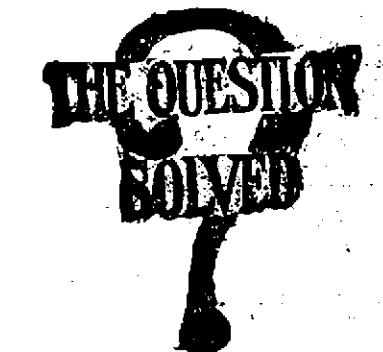
(CASWELL AGENCY)  
Tel. 481-W 9 Congress Street.



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Make your appointment now to insure better service and better pictures

THE MARDEN STUDIO  
(Up Where the Light is Good)  
3 Congress Street. Telephone 76



One of the many features of our Welding Service is that of Metal Cutting. With our Oxygen-Acetylene Torch we can quickly cut structural metal, boilers, iron doors and reduce heavy large junk pieces to small sizes. The service is very moderate in cost and often saves days of hard labor. Welding in all its branches also.

George A. Trafton & Son  
830 Market St., Portsmouth  
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

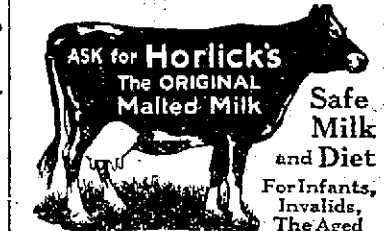
## FURS The Delightful Gift

Especially will this be true if you make your selection here. The styles and the value add to the attractiveness of the gift.

MILDRED D. CALL  
Phone 583-W.  
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## NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Wet Wash—Flat Work  
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For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.



THE great advantage of buying your iron at an electrical store is, that it can't go back on you. Same thing applies to all appliances bought here.

## PATTERSON ELECTRIC CO.

68 HIGH ST. TEL. CON.  
Open from 1.00 to 7.00 p. m.

## SOUND, SOLID AND SUCCESSFUL NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.



FIFTY-FOURTH PROGRESSIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT January 1, 1924  
Cash Capital \$ 2,000,000.00  
Assets 11,275,626.67  
Liabilities, except Capital 5,873,397.23  
Surplus to Policyholders 5,402,229.44

## GUY E. COREY Law Office

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# ALUMINUM SALE

LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN IN THE CITY.

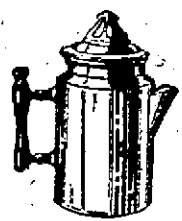


Teakettle

98c

Double Boiler

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Percolator

79c

ACT QUICKLY IF INTERESTED

**PORTSMOUTH**  
FURNITURE CO.  
"The Money Saving Store"

## STONE CROSSES WILL MARK U. S. GRAVES

Washington, Nov. 18.—The battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has decided informally that the graves of American war dead in France shall be marked for all time with white stone crosses in patterns similar to the wooden markers that have stood over the graves since the war.

Not only will the sentiment of the cross be perpetuated, Gen. Pershing said, but the arrangements will be unchanged, the stone crosses being fixed as permanent markers "row on row."

Gen. Pershing explained that this decision had been approved by individual members of the battle monuments commission, and in all probability would be formally voted at a meeting of the commission to be held here this week. The plans will then be presented to Secretary Weeks for approval before actual work of planning the stone crosses in the cemeteries overseas is begun by the cemetery division of the army quartermaster corps.

Stone crosses, however, will be ordered in numbers sufficient only for their need overseas. The graves of

soldiers whose bodies were returned to the United States will be marked with the stone slab in conformity with the practice followed since the Civil War in all military burial grounds in this country.

Gen. Pershing said the battle monuments commission was created to supervise the creation and maintenance of the American cemeteries overseas and lacked authority to consider the question of decoration or the general scheme of arrangement for military cemeteries in the United States.

There are 36,447 graves in the American fields of honor in France, Belgium and England, comprising an aggregate of 255 acres.

The general said he was amazed at the progress made in work upon the cemeteries he visited during his recent trip to Europe. Trees, shrubbery and grass, planted to beautify the fields, he said, had developed remarkably well while the construction of roadways, paths and buildings had advanced almost to the point of final completion.

## CLEVER ARTISTS INCLUDED AMONG LONDON'S POSTMEN

London, Nov. 19.—The ordinary Londoner usually thinks of the postman as being engaged exclusively in the monotonous work of sorting and delivering mail. Many were surprised recently to learn that the employees of the British postal system have a flourishing art club which held an exhibition in which more than 400 pictures, all drawn or painted by postal workers, were shown.

Many of the paintings have been declared by art critics to be of exceptional beauty, and one of the exhibitors, who still continues his work in the postoffice, has had pictures in the salon of the Royal Academy. Unlike the Royal Academy, the G. P. O. Arts Club, as it is called, encourages beginners to exhibit, and there are no set standards to be achieved before a painting may be given a public view.

In addition to the paintings, there were exhibits of photographs and art needlework, many of them contributed by telephone girls in the postal service employment.

## IROQUOIS CHIEF ON WAR PATH IN PARIS

The Iroquois chief Deskaheh of Onondaga, whose card bears the titles "Chief of the Cayuga nation, speaker of council and deputy of the Six Nations," has been laying arduous siege to the council of the League of Nations meeting in Paris in an effort to obtain recognition of his tribe as an independent state.

Undressed with feathers, beads or moosehairs and wearing a sag suit and slouch hat, the big chief, although without tomahawk or war paint, is just as earnestly on the war path as his ancestors who fought the British Redcoats and French regulars in the American forests.

Standing at the main entrance of the Paris City Hall where the League's council meets, Deskaheh has been indignantly buttonholing the delegates, some of whom have lent a receptive ear while others hurried away. The chief bears a treaty which he states was signed between King George III of England and the chiefs of the six nations in which the Indians were treated on terms of equality as a contracting power.

"My tribe sent 400 men to fight in the late war, 40 of whom were killed," Deskaheh says. "I will pursue the claim relentlessly until it is recognized."

The big chief threatens to take to the lecture stand throughout Europe if the council fails to hear him.

## TRY AND FIND THE WOMAN WHO WILL ADMIT IT

Women snore louder than men, says William Jenkins, 68, who has been a Pullman porter 34 years. Jenkins has made a detailed study of snorers and snoring, partly because he could do nothing else when kept awake by them. But he is thankful that most folk do not snore at all. Portly men and buxom women who snore produce a more mellow noise, somewhat on the order of saxophone tones; the lean, slender types, the wheezy, whistling notes, like a cheap cornet. But the big ones are more likely to snore than the little ones. Jenkins has portered between New York and Atlantic City for 24 years. He has had as passengers the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Peggy Joyce, and other celebrities.

## SOME DECLARE THE INVENTION IS IMPOSSIBLE

An invention making possible the transmission of electric power by wire less to any place, is claimed by an Austrian scientist, Schapeller. A magnetic needle in a glass case is said to be the key to the invention. In spite of Schapeller's positive announcement and the further statement that he has found the capital for backing a factory for the construction of the necessary machinery, scientists treat the news of the invention with skepticism.

## DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR for all-weather driving

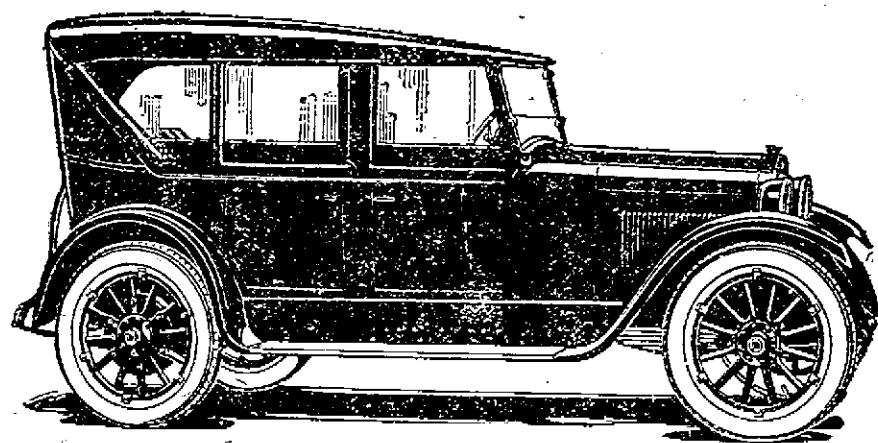
Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

Bad weather also emphasizes the value of other features—the unfailing response, in extreme cold, of Dodge Brothers powerful starter, and the snug protection afforded by suitable curtain enclosures.

A special enclosure with glass windows, which will provide closed car appearance and comfort, is now available at slight additional cost.

HOBBS MOTOR CO.

Tel. 350, Kittery, Me.



SETTLE THE QUESTION NOW  
The time is drawing near when you must settle your heating problem for the coming winter.

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR A

**VULCAN  
OIL BURNER**  
—and you will heat your home better, more evenly and more economically than ever before. We will call at your request and arrange for installation.

**JOHN G. SWEETSER**  
129 CONGRESS ST. TEL. 310

## Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good For  
Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



Better than a mustard plaster

## CORONA

Typewriter Agency

A Corona Four makes a nice present for Christmas (Standard Keyboard in Every Way.)

Buy It Here.

Second Hand and Rebuilt  
Machines of all makes  
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## Cross Word Puzzle Books

Series One-Two-Three  
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Children's Cross Word  
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Cross Word Puzzle Books for  
Young Folks  
We Have Them All

Our Gift and Toy Displays  
are Complete for Christmas

**THE ORIENTAL SHOP**  
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## CORSET SHOP

COMFORT

is the keynote of corset design-  
ing today. See our new

**MODELS**

in front and back lace. Also  
**Rubber Reducing  
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CORSETIERE  
N. H. Bank Bldg. Tel. 1027-R

**High Quality**  
Dutch Bulbs Tulips  
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**Pea Coal**

Just the Coal for Light Burning

**The Consolidation Coal Co. Inc.**

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Phone 90.

Chas. W. Gray, Local Manager

## For Winter Plastering

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United States Gypsum Co.'s

**RED TOP BRAND**

PULP PLASTER  
CALCIUM PLASTER

KING'S WINDSOR CEMENT  
IVORY SANDED PLASTER

Unexcelled for new work. Best for patching and repairing old work.

Sold in quantities to suit your requirements. Let us tell you more about this material.

**Littlefield Lumber Co**

"Where Service Counts We Win"

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Phone 74.

**RUTLAND**

BLACK ASBESTOS FURNACE CEMENT

**RUTLAND**

NEW ASBESTOS STOVE LINING

**RUTLAND**

WALL PATCHING PLASTER

**MUCHEMORE & RIDER CO.**

Phone 1454,

123 Market St.

## COST OF OWNING AN AUTOMOBILE

It costs a little more than 10 cents a mile to own and operate a motor car say the engineers of Iowa State College, and there are about 15,500,000 automobiles in the United States, compared with 3,000,000 in the rest of the world, or 1 for every 7.2 Americans. Of the 10 cents, more than 7 goes for gas, oil, tires, repairs, depreciation. The remainder to garage, license, taxes, interest on investment, and other items. It is predicted that in cities, taxis by millions are to compete in a life-and-death struggle with private auto ownership. There is little pleasure in owning an automobile in a large city, owing to traffic congestion, and many find it cheaper to hire taxis than own a car, which eats up interest and depreciates when idle.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Raymond Trefethen of Rye, N. H., has lost his book of deposit No. 21469 in the Piscataqua Savings Bank of Portsmouth, N. H., dated Dec. 9, 1915 and has requested said Bank to issue him a duplicate thereof.

AUSTIN W. TREFETHEN,  
Guardian of Raymond Trefethen.  
n12-19-26

**DR. GRADY**  
SPECIALIST

Lately returned from  
Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London.  
OF LARGE EXPERIENCE, having  
a pleasant, sunny, private hospital,  
will care for a few medical, surgical,  
obstetrical or nervous cases; steam  
heat, electric light, gas; quiet, comfortable and home privileges. Rates  
reasonable.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE  
327 Tremont St., Boston  
Dewey 2995-M or Arlington 665-R

**W. F. WASHBURN**

Plumbing & Heating Contractor  
Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 1333.  
Residence and Office 82 & 84 Cabot St.

W n19 About Caswell guarantees a safe and  
good. permanent cure for the bluish of su-  
Will perfluorous hair. 15 years' experience. 33  
W n19 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H. With E.  
G. Reitt. Tel. 824-M. n17-18-19-21-25-26

## JUNIOR GRADE

# Overcoats

## \$15



IT'S A NEW model for boys—very stylish! We're showing them in fine, warm woollens, plaid backs. Splendidly tailored—right for warmth and long wear. All sizes from 6 to 18 years at \$15.

(Others \$8.75 to \$25.)

### F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED.

## CHRISTMAS CLUB

Our Christmas Club for 1924 closes on November 20th. No payments on this year's series will be received after this date.

Checks will be mailed to members of the 1924 Club on December 10th, and the 1925 Club will be open for membership any time on or after that date.

**Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Co.**  
New Hampshire National Bank Building

## GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE

### Held Interesting Meeting at Home of Mrs. William Merrill

The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters held a very interesting and pleasant meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Merrill on Elwyn avenue, 32 members being present. The business session was in charge of the leader, Mrs. Roy Dixon. Selections were read from the Silver Cross magazine by Mrs. Leon Young and Mrs. Edward Paterson. Plans were made for the sending out of Thanksgiving baskets. It was also voted to send a donation to the Home for Aged Women on Deer street for its Donation Day on Friday of this week. The Golden Rule Circle has gained five new members since October, making its present membership over 120. Plans were completed for the sale and entertainment of the Golden Rule Circle on Nov. 25 at the Baptist chapel on State street. A social hour followed and refreshments of assorted sandwiches, fancy cookies, tea and candy were served by Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Horace Whalley, Mrs. Wilbur B. Shaw, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Leon Young, Mrs. Martin Tilly, Mrs. Susan Badger. The next meeting of the Circle will be held on Dec. 2 with Mrs. Walter Godfrey of Union street.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That the police copped 10 gallons of hooch at the depot last night, but the bootleggers are still missing. That the launching of the Submarine V-1 will take place on December 27 and not November 27, as reported on Tuesday. That business is said to be picking up a little at the button plant. That a Portsmouth man appealed for his bonus money and the reply from Major General R. I. Davis on November 17, gave him number as 2,533,237. That one can see that the applications are quite numerous regardless of the report they were coming in slowly. That the City Five seem to have had a harder time getting to Biddeford than they did beating the Biddeford team, after they arrived there Tuesday night. That the republicans have nominated Elmer D. Kelley for mayor of Franklin. That good progress is being made on

the new school at Atlantic Heights. That Thomas Mott Osborne, former commandant of the Portsmouth naval prison, recently lectured at Newton, Mass. That he said in his discourse that the prison heads must be educators. The is a fact and that the prisoner himself is a human being. That the church must stand for the principle of taking the appointment of prison heads out of political circles. Prison heads must be educators. The prison is a college and the same type of man who heads college should head the prison. That he referred to the fact that many houses of refuge have virtually become prisons and that many reformatories are more like dormitories. That responsibility fits a man for responsibility. "Give the prisoners a chance to learn something of citizenship in prison if you expect them to learn citizenship outside."

## Local Dashes

Call 1704 Service Car.  
Coal, wood of all kinds for sale.  
Phone J. Regan 662-IV.

**MAGNAVOX RECEIVERS**  
McIntyre's Radio Shop, 72 Congress St.

Hard and soft wood, pine Umba.  
Francis F. Clair, Cato St. Tel. 1507.

**Pork Scraps at Drake's Market.**  
h 3t n 18.

Denatured alcohol for your radiator  
at Low's Garage, Pleasant St. 2t n18

Monuments, gravestones, J.H. Dowd.  
Tel. 1847-M. 98 Market St. Est. 1833.

Cottage cheese 15c, two for 25c,  
Portsmouth Creamery. 1t o27

Skimmed milk for hog and poultry  
feeding two cents per gal. Portsmouth  
Creamery. 1t o37

Studebaker service, axle, grease,  
Eldredge Garage, Tele. 2105. Chas.  
Johnson and Geo. Flint. 1t o6

**New England Coke**  
Kinsling Wood  
Geo. W. Robbins  
Phone 1612-W.

Before taking insurance get rates  
from Toner Agency, 505 Middle St. In-  
surance of all descriptions. Tel.  
1346-M.

For real bargains stop at A. Hooz &  
Co's Dept. store, 126 Market St. 1t n18

Used cars—Maplewood Garage, Tel.  
1704, Vaughan St.

**Sweet Cider at 35c per gal.**  
at Drake's Market. 1t.

Our Automobile insurance department  
has a 100 per cent record of sat-  
isfactory claim settlements. Agents for  
the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.  
Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

**BURGESS "B" BATTERIES**  
McIntyre's Radio Shop, 72 Congress St.

Pure Guernsey milk from the Gov.  
Fuller farm, No. Hampton, 15c per qt.  
Portsmouth Creamery. 1t o27

The end of a perfect meal—a dessert  
flavored with Baker's Flavoring Ex-  
tracts. At all good grocers. 1t n19

**Live Turkeys at Dinner-**  
man's Market. 1 w n 13.

**Dressmaking—Private les-**  
sons in cutting and fitting,  
hemstitching and picotting.  
Mrs. Mary Mullane, Phone  
1376-W., 33 Columbia St.

Rummage Sale, Unitarian Chapel,  
Court St., Thursday, Nov. 20, 9.30.

3t n17

**A FINE BILL**

A great variety of acts, all from the  
Keith circuit, is offered in the bill to  
be presented at the benefit perform-  
ance at the Portsmouth Theatre on  
Thursday evening for the Winter  
Sports Association. From the time  
that the Everthea Duo opens the pro-  
gram with their difficult aerial feats  
until it is closed by the "classy Beau  
Belle Revue in a "A Trip to Song and  
Dance Land" a wonderful program  
will be presented. There will be  
comedy juggling, Scotch songs and  
dances, a comedy skit and many other  
entertainment features.

**NOTICE**  
The Fannie Gardner Rebekah Lodge  
will hold their annual Christmas sale  
tomorrow, Nov. 20, at Mr. Rutledge's  
Garage on State St. 1t n19

## For Sale

Court Street .....\$1200  
South School Street...\$3500  
School Street .....\$2800  
Hanover Street .....\$8000  
State Street .....\$7500  
State Street .....\$9000  
Congress Street (Busi-  
ness) .....\$15,000

**Frederick Gardner**

Sole Agent  
GLEBE BUILDING

## MAL HASSETT'S BROADWAY ORCHESTRA BOOKED HERE

Mal Hallett and his sensational Broadway Orchestra, which is ac-  
claimed by the press and public of  
every large dance center in N. E. as  
the best dance orchestra which ever  
appeared in the New England states,  
have been booked for Freeman's Hall,  
this city, on next Tuesday evening.  
This band is breaking and smashing  
records everywhere, and are even  
playing to turn-away crowds on many  
of their return dates. On their first  
Boston engagement at the state ball  
room they played to over a \$1200  
house, thereby gaining the distinction  
of being the first New York orchestra  
that ever packed them in Boston.  
On Oct. 13th at the Crescent Gar-  
dens they broke all records by playing  
to over 3000 people. They have also  
broken all records at Lynn, Lawrence,  
Haverhill, Brockton, Worcester, Pro-  
vidence and practically every large  
dance center in N. E.  
Remember this is positively, by far  
the best band which has ever appear-  
ed in Portsmouth, and the full admis-  
sion fee will be cheerfully refunded to  
any patron who does not find this  
band to be just as advertised. Remem-  
ber the date and don't make any other  
plans for next Tuesday night. 1t n19

## !COME!

and trip the light fantastic to  
music that is as snappy as a  
frosty night—

**De MOLAY'S  
MASQUERADE  
Freeman's Hall  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
"BO" GARLAND'S BIG  
ORCHESTRA  
Prizes**

## DONATION PARTY

The annual donation day for the  
Home for Aged Women on Deer street  
on Friday should be kept in mind by  
our citizens. Gifts of staple groceries,  
fruits, vegetables, table or bed linen,  
or cash contributions will be much ap-  
preciated. Tea will be served from 3  
to 5 p. m. at the Home by the com-  
mittee in charge of the affair.  
2t n19-20

Call 1704 Taxi. Lowest rates.

## FISH

Fresh, Salt and Smoked—all  
kinds—and the best kind at  
**DINNERMAN'S MARKET**

## FARM

**PROPERTIES**  
Listed With Us  
Bring Results

REAL ESTATE OF EVERY  
DESCRIPTION

## TRAFTON

Real Estate Agency  
Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 61.

## For Sale

568

**Islington St.**

**SEVEN ROOM**

**HOUSE**

WITH BATH AND GAS

**Frank D. Butler**

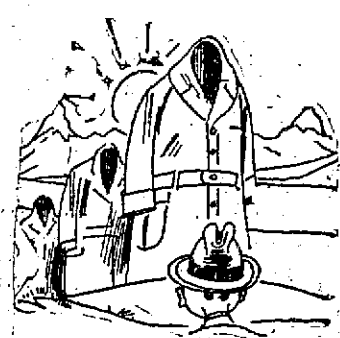
Exclusive Agent  
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE  
8 Market St.  
C. F. DOWD  
Monuments and Gravestones  
Thirty Years' Experience in  
Marble and Granite Work  
Now at 67 Bow St.  
Phone 1545-M.

## MARRIED RECENTLY AT YORK

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Louise  
Hennessey of this city and Roger A.  
Putnam, a well known young attorney  
of York took place recently at York.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.  
Albert L. Hawkes of the Congrega-  
tional church at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. MacKenzie of York Village who  
attended the bride and groom. The  
groom is a graduate of Colby college,  
Boston University Law School and a  
member of the firm of Stewart & Put-  
nam and is one of the progressive at-  
torneys in York county.

## "DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"



Quality—  
Like the rugged peaks of the  
Rockies—

Greatcoats and ulsters that  
stand tip-top among this Win-  
ter's best—

A mountain of Service—or  
money back.

"Sea-level" prices!

Warm wool mufflers, sweat-  
ers, mufflers, flannel shirts.

Neckwear—"your winnin'  
colors."

## HENRY PEYSER & SON

FEATURING STEIN-BLOCH "SMART CLOTHES"

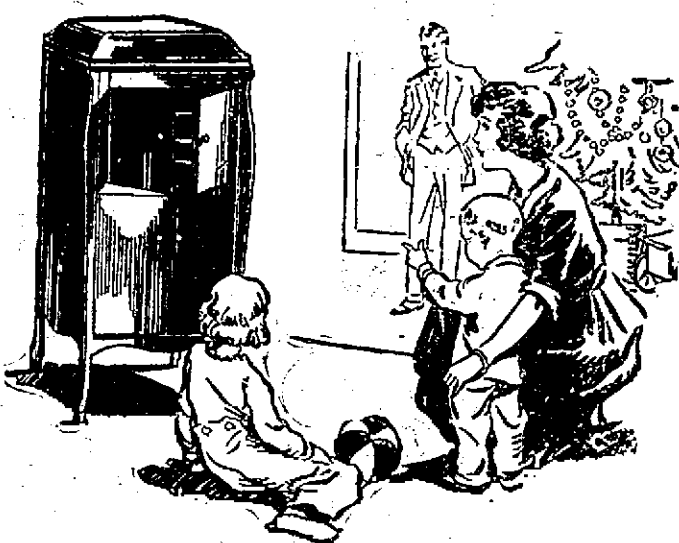
WE ARE OFFERING A  
FULL LINE OF

# Padlocks

A PADLOCK ON YOUR HEN HOUSE MAY SAVE  
YOUR THANKSGIVING-BIRDS.

## Pryor-Davis Co.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP  
36 MARKET STREET



Their Christmas Club Money  
bought this

## Victrola

THEY started to buy it a year ago—and now they  
have—not a makeshift but a real VICTROLA—the  
model they want—with a big supply of just the Victor  
Records they wanted. It is the real family gift, is  
VICTROLA—the gift that gives to all and keeps on  
giving. We are doing a big Christmas business in  
VICTROLAS already—instruments selected now for  
Christmas delivery. Come in this evening and pick  
out yours.

## HASSETT'S



New Victor Records, Once a Week,  
Every Week—Friday

# Week End Sale

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 20-21-22

|                                           |                |                                             |                                        |
|-------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 36-in. Outing Flannel                     | Only 19c yd.   | Ladies' Heavy Flannel Gowns                 | \$1.00                                 |
| 27-in. Outing Flannel                     | Only 15c yd.   | Ladies' Corsets, College Girl Brand         | \$1.00 up                              |
| 36-in. Dimity Check                       | Only 19c yd.   | Misses' Silk and Wool Union Suits, sizes    | 8 to 16                                |
| 36-in. Long Cloth                         | Only 15c yd.   |                                             | \$1.25                                 |
| 36-in. Cretonne                           | 18c yd.        | Children's Flannel Sleeping Garments,       | broken sizes, to close out at          |
| 36-in. Unbleached Sheeting                | 12 1-2c yd.    |                                             | 59c                                    |
| 40-in. Unbleached Sheeting                | 15c yd.        | Very Special Children's Genuine Sleeping    | Garments. A brand that beats them all. |
| Homespun Toweling                         | 19c yd.        |                                             | Sizes 1 to 10. Special for these three |
| All Linen Stevens Crash                   | 15c yd.        |                                             | days                                   |
| Cotton Crash                              | 10c yd.        | To close out, one lot of Children's Flannel | Bloomers                               |
| Cross Bar Curtain Muslin                  | 12 1-2c yd.    |                                             | 19c pr.                                |
| Our entire stock of 36-in. Percale, light |                | To close out, one lot of Children's Fleece  | Union Suits, \$1.00 value              |
| and dark, all quality and prices—all to   |                |                                             | 69c                                    |
| go at                                     | 17c yd.        | Children's Suits                            | \$1.00 up                              |
| 64-in. Mercerized Table Damask, 89c       |                | Boys' Sweaters                              | 79c up                                 |
| quality                                   | 89c yd.        | Boys' Union Suits, winter weight            | 79c up                                 |
| 72x90 Sheets (special)                    | 79c ea.        | Boys' Suits with 2 pr. pants, 15 pct. dis-  | count. Special for three days only.    |
| Comforters                                | \$2.49 ea.     |                                             |                                        |
| 39c Fancy Turkish Towels                  | 25c            | Men's Union Suits, winter weight            | \$1.60                                 |
| Face Cloths                               | 3 for 25c      | Men's 2-pr. Winter Weight Shirts and        | Drawers, broken sizes                  |
| Sash Curtains                             | 29c pr.        |                                             | 59c ea.                                |
| Ruffled Muslin Curtains                   | 79c pr.        | One lot of Men's Winter Weight Union        | Suits, sizes 34 and 36, to close at    |
| Ladies' Heather Hose                      | 25c pr. and up |                                             | .98c                                   |
| Ladies' Full Fashioned All Wool Heather   |                | Men's Flannel Night Shirts, reg. and ex-    | tra sizes                              |
| Hose                                      | \$1.00 pr.     |                                             | \$1.00                                 |
| Pure Silk and Wool Hose                   | \$1.00 pr.     | Men's Flannel Shirts                        | 89c ea.                                |
| Ladies' Winter Weight Union Suits,        |                | Ladies' Flannel Dresses                     | \$7.97                                 |
| H. N. L. S., or L. N. S. S.               | 79c            | One lot of Ladies' Winter Weight Coats,     | to go at                               |
| Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, bodice |                |                                             | \$9.98                                 |
| top, knee length                          | \$1.25         | One lot of Ladies' Bath Robes               | \$2.98                                 |

# MILL REMNANT STORE

We carry McCall Patterns.  
83 Market St. Tel. 839-J.

When in Dover visit our Hamilton Mills Store, 406 Central Avenue. Telephone 895-J.